New Prosperity Era FREEZE PREDICTED Daughter Helps Leaves \$1 to Wife, \$200 to His Siste Seen in Big Increase IN ATLANTA TODAY Of Flames Friday Of U. S. Tax Returns AND EARLY SUNDAY Mrs. Leona Little Badly Burned—Taken to Gra-

HUTCHINGS WARNS

Farm Bureau Federation

Official Says Car Short-

age Will Ruin Many

Chicago, March 16 .- Declaring that

Farmers This Year.

the rail association:

of rail equipment ordered.

Shortage Growing.

Locomotives. Hutchings declared.

hundreds over a month ago, with the

Recalls Warning.

as a result of the rail strike, which

"Unless immediate steps are taken,

Friday the 13th

on His Birthday, April 13,

Which Is Friday.

BY RODNET F. DUTCHER,

United News Staf: Correspondent.

Chicago, March 16 .- Every now

or Friday, whereat we are warned to

be particularly careful about walking

cats and all that.

try was 176,000 cars short.

number rising.

Hutchings told the United News

Despite Lowering of Fed- RAIL CAR LACK eral Tax Rates, Collecof March, 1922. THREATENS RUIN

PROBABLE INCREASE OF FIFTY MILLIONS

Unusual Number of Full Year Payments of Income Taxes Shows Plenitude of Ready Money.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. millions of farmers will be confront-

of prosperity, almost nation-wide, was ruin this summer unless the car shortgiven in the last income and profits age, which is again increasing, is tax payments to the government, ameliorated, C. B. Hutchings, director Saturday and throughout the day. The treasury officials declared tonight, of transportation for the American temperature is expected to drop until basing their statement on figures Farm Bureau Federation, has appeal- Sunday morning early about two de which, although incomplete, support ed to Donald D. Conn, manager of grees below freezing may be experitheir earlier estimate of receipts of the public relations section car ser-enced. \$400,000,000 between March 1 and 15. vice division of the American Railway

One of the reasons given for the Association for action. iew that business conditions improved throughout last year and are continuing on the upgrade was that although ings explained in detail the plight of fruit declare that the entire crop of the general level of federal tax rates the farmer, who, he said, with unpre- north Georgia will be endangered. has been lowered as compared with the cedented crops in prospect will have no The trees are now in full bloom, and rates upon which last year's payments way to ship them unless the following it is pointed out that greatest damere based, treasury figures indicate steps are taken by the railroads of age can be done at this stage. the aggregate amount of taxes collected during the first half of March this year will far exceed the collections for the rail strike. the same period last year, when they totaled about \$336,000,000. Reports during the strike. to the treasury tonight showed that this amount had been exceeded probably by \$50,000,000.

Officials also declared that there vision and repair of tracks thus enhad been an unusual number of pay- abling shipments to move easier and ments for the full year, although the more rapidly. law permits payment in four installments. This, it was asserted, showed that tax payers with small incomes that the car shortage during the rail had ready money and had disposed of strike was estimated at 14 per cent. their obligation promptly. Most of Seven per cent, he said, is about northis class of taxpayers, it was figured. mal, but the rail owners have only current year. It is yet too early, of rise occurring daily. ficials explained to forecast what percentage of the larger taxpayers had are running 25 per cent below normal.

Income and profit taxes paid in March, 1922, amounted to \$393,000. This, he 000 and that figure probably accepted as properly representing the quarterly tax payment since only a negligible percentage of the payments for pointed out, are feeling the car shortthe quarter are made in advance of age most seriously now, a lack of 18,-March first. For the present month, 982 cars being reported. In the Albowever, there is every indication, ac- legheny district 15,727 cars are recording to those who watch the gov- ported short and the central states the rain in the afternoon, the weather ernment's income, that the total would are 5,965 cars short. be greater, although none would hazard a guess as to the extent.

equal the amount received in March, Friday, the warning of President Friday, the last year, officials at the treasury Harding in a recent letter to a New nounced. Although the rain was pracing to the difference in rates, they in effects of the strike, and his prediction struments registering slightly less sisted there could be no misinterpre of an even more serious situation soon than one inch. tation of the barometric readings.

Some collection districts apparently many believe entirely settled, but will not show receipts as great as last which is still delivering hard blows year but these, it was said, will be to transportation service. few and will not affect the general The car shortage last fall was restory told by the records for the sixty- ported to be the greatest in the counfour collection districts when viewed try's history. At that time the coun-

Will Hale Pickfords Before Grand Jury After Liquor Raids

Los Angeles, March 16.-Jack Pickford, motion picture actor, and his sister, Mrs. Alan Forrest, known on the screen as Lottie Pickford, will be summoned before a federal grand jury as a result of a series of raids last night which disclosed what seemed to be evidence of a const-wise conspiracy to violate the Volstead act, it was stated tonight by H. H. Doley, federal prohibition agent.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY The Constitution (FACSIMILES)

A PLEASANT OCCASION .- The inmates of The Constitution office were agreeably surplised be particularly careful about walking yesterday afternoon by a visit from a committee under ladders, associating with black of the "Rose-Bud Union of the First Baptist Church." cats and all that. The names of these little ladies were Mis- Apua Bell

Their mission, as explained by little Emmie Prather was to thank the Constitution for its notice of their supper on Friday night and of their lunch yesterday. fear or trembling whatever. They also asked us to announce to the public that the little rose-bude will have a atrawberry festival next Tuesday night, at which time the guests who may come to see them will have a chance of finding how the nice cake given them by Mrs E W Watten, tastes. We gladly make this announcement, and hope that the coming entertainment may be all the ftile lad'es desire

A NEW CURISTIAN CHURCH - We are pleased to learn that our Christian friends are con-templating, in fact, almost ready to start the building of a second Christian Church in this city. A lot of land has been most generously given to them by one of their number, and the future of the new church looks aimost brighter than could be expected. Let ous citizens come forward with their usual generosity and put their shoulders to the wheel in this best of

all earthly works, and at no very distant day our city will fie blessed by the presence of yet another Asy-lum for the helpies and repentant among us. At present we are glad to say that the prospect of the new church is, most promising, and we k will be soon commenced upon the building.

It will be under the pastoral charge of Elder P. P. Perdue, a man well known in our community for his piety and high moral standing. We congratulate the new church upon their selection of a pastor, for a better choice could not have been made. Mr. Perdue will give to his charge that care and advice which, if followed, will be sure to lead to a glorious future.

Temperature Is Expected Her clothing catching fire from an Freezing Point.

NORTH GEORGIA FRUIT CROP IS ENDANGERED

Growers in South Georgia Mrs. Little's most serious burns Stated - Cold Spell to Be Brief.

Following a day of chilling rain, Washington, March 16.-Evidence ed with disaster and almost certain night in the forecast issued Friday. freezing weather was predicted by to-A temperature of close to freezing was predicted for the early hours of

Would Endanger Crop.

In event that freezing weather In a letter to Conn, Friday, Hutch- strikes this section, authorities on

No information was available late 1. Repair of cars neglected during Friday night as to how far south the freezing weather would extend, but 2. Repair of locomotives neglected if the temperature drops to the freez-3. A demand for instant production crop, which is now in heavy bloom. will in all probability be badly dam-4. A demand for immediate superaged, it is added.

Up to Friday night, the fruit crop this year had experienced almost ideal weather conditions, and said to be in splendid condition, but in such a stage of development that it can be wiped out by a single cold wave. Apprehension was widespread in fruit circles Friday.

Although heavy frost was predicted paid their taxes, which were on last succeeded in bringing the standing by night, the weather man declared the vear's incomes, out of earnings of the down to 10 per cent with a gradual that the cold weather would not last and that Sunday afternoon it was due to warm up considerably. A drop of 20 degrees in temperature was ex-At the present time the shortage, perienced Friday from the time obaccording to Hutchings, is 77,000 cars. servations were taken at 7 o'clock in declared, is an increase of the morning until late in the afterroon, while the rain, driven by a moderate northwest wind, was keen

The eastern states, Hutchings ing streets and pedestrians drenched. The wind shifted to the northwest early Friday, about 8 o'clock in the morning, and this removed possibility of wind storms developing along with

A partial eclipse of the sun, which The rising car shortage called to the was not visible at any point in Ameri-Should the total for the month only minds of transportation officials here ca, had nothing to do with the rain maintained there still remained con- Jersey strike leader that immediate tically continuous throughout the day, crete proof of better times. Revert steps must be taken to remedy the it was light, the weather office in-

Macon Not Worried. Macon, Ga., March 16 .- Although the temperature dropped considerably tonight, following heavy rains during the last 24 hours, fruit growers are not worrying over the possibility of a frost. They do not believe that the temperature will go low enough to the car shortage last year will be mild harm the fruit trees, many of which compared to the one this fall, and the are in bloom. No frost is expected farmer will be unable to ship even in this section. Fruit growers, howhis perishable goods," said Hutchings, ever, say that a heavy frost or a freeze would cause great damage.

Cramer to Hang TIME EXTENSION ASKED ON PACKER MERGER HEARING

Washington, March 16 .- Officials of Armour and company and Morris and o'clock this morning. company, Chicago packers, have asked whether acquisition of the Morris com- When the royal carriage reached pany's plant and business by Armour Genoa, Queen Helena, who had hastand company would be a violation of ened to her mother's bedside on Wedthe packers and stockyards act.

and then the 13th of the month falls DOCTORS GIVE UP HOPE FOR BISHOP TUTTLE

St. Louis, Mo., March 16 .- The Right Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, 86 years Prope, Miss Eva Frather, Miss Emmic Frather, Miss Emmic Frather, Miss End Frather, Miss End Frather, Miss End Frather, Miss Emmic Frather, Miss End Frather, person who insists that it's his lucky more than a week, lapsed into unday and passes through it with no consciousness today, it was auaounced at his residence here. It was William Cramer had some such idea. His birthday came on April

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The Anniversary of WGM

Today is the anniversary of the institution by The Atlanta Constitu tion of radiophone broadcasting on a regular schedule in the south. One year ago tonight The Constitution broadcast from the Georgia Railway and Power company's plant the first announcement of Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution.

In celebration of its first anniversary, Station WGM tonight is senting three big anniversary concerts. One of these will be given Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra, assisted by Miss Minna Hecker and Ernest Allen. Another will be given by Enrico Leide, director of the Howard theater, featuring Riely Eakin, Marguerite Bartholomew, Tom Standring and Perry Bremer. The third will be given by Signor E. Volpi, presenting Nora Allen, Olive Walker, Rose L. Mathews, Jimmy Finley, Miss Emily G. Watts, Frank Tindall. W. H. Wrigley, Jr., Donald King, Mrs. Irene Free, W. N. Massengale, Thomas Dendy, John Clotworthy and William VanGoidtsnoven.

Listen to these concerts tonight. They include the best talent that is available in the south.

In Saving Victim

to Drop Until It Reaches open grate, Mrs. Leona Little, 38, of 25 McAfee street, was seriously burn-Several Degrees Below ed about 1 o'clock Friday afternoon in her home. She was taken to the Grady hospital.

Heroic work by Mrs. Little's daughter, Mrs. Pearl Hope, and a Mrs. Whidby, who lives in the same house, probably saved her life, physicians believe. Slight burns about the hands were received both by Mrs. Hope and Mrs. Whidby.

were about the hands and hips. She Not Apprehensive, It Is had been confined to her bed from illness for several days, and Friday was her first day to be about.

Mrs. Hope with her little daughter was in an adjoining room. Screams from Mrs. Little brought her to ber mother's side and she and Mrs. Whid by smothered the flames with blankets

NEW INDUSTRIES DRIVE TO BEGIN

Dinner at Capital City ers of 52 Cities.

ing mark in south Georgia, the entire Georgia towns, numbering more than anaesthetic, and it was also found in in the work of promulgating the "Tur- age. Five negroes also were killed ists also was denied tonight at the 150, will gather at the dinner tonight the lungs. Medical Examiner Norris club to discuss plans for getting new Bruises were found on the face and industries to locate in the state.

to "tell the world" of the desirability resistance. of north Georgia as a location for industrial plants, has been launched and the meeting tonight is the first tain valuable information from two step toward consummation of the plans. The meeting will be presided over by P. S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Railway and Power company, who called it,

Prominent among those who will address the gathering are Clifford Walker, governor-elect; Hal M. Stanley, state secretary of commerce and labor; Clark Howell, editor of The Constitution; Major John S. Cohen, editor of The Journal, and W. M. Baskervill, of The Georgian.

The men who will attend the meeting represent the towns, 52 in number, that are now on the power lines of the Georgia Railway and Power company, and citizens from other cities which will soon be put on the lines under the company's extensive plans for development.

8,000 ANTHRACITE MINERS ON STRIKE IN OPEN SHOP WAR

Shamokin, Pa., March 16 .- Eight housand anthracite mine workers of the Susquehanna Collieries company at the Cameron, Luke Fidler, Scott, Pennsylvania and Richards collieries court. The writ is returnable tomorwent on strike today in an effort to row.

Guimares, under indictment in Bosforce sixty company electricians to

FORMER QUEEN OF MONTENEGRO TAKEN BY DEATH

Antibes, France, March 16 .- (By

nesday, received a message announcing the death.

Milena, who was 76 years of age. had been suffering for sometime from arteriosclerosis and chronic neph-

Car Shortage Delays Movement of Nitrates To Georgia Farmers

Constitution Bureau. Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, March 16 .- (By Con stitution Leased Wire.)-The failure of the two railroads at Old Hickory Tenn.. to furnish sufficient freight cars for loading nitrate of soda, som by the government to Georgia farm ers is delaying the movement. ing to information furnished Senator William J. Harris. A protest was personally made to the interstate commerce commission about the situation. Officials here have called on the or Harris is in telegraphic communi-ation with W. T. Bennett, now at

Old Hickory, representing the Geor-gia department of agriculture. Director Roth of the bureau serrice of the commission, today assur-tive the Gorgin senator that an in-reased flow of empty cars to the N. C. & St. L. railroad has been ar-anged for. The railroad representaranged for. tives claim that the heavy movement of commercial fertilizers have made it impossible for them to furnish in the large number needed at Old Hick-

\$200 to His Sisters. \$100,000 to Chauffeur

Metuchen, N. J., March 16 .- Dr. who died recently left a will in which \$1, left \$200 to each of his four sisters, and gave the remainder of his \$100,000 estate to his chauffeur. Harry Mohring, it became known today, The will was drawn up last July.

Mrs. Freeman and her husband's four sisters announced today that they would contest the will on the ground influenced.

Dr. Freeman and his wife separated in October, 1921.

AUTOPSY UPHOLDS MURDER THEOR IN MODEL'S DEATH

Girl Was Slain by Chlo-Apartment.

medical examiners who performed an has raised itself in two years from a autopsy today on the body of Miss county of farmers so far in debt they Dorothy Keenan, artist's model, found were hopeless of ever getting out, to Club Tonight Will Be dead in her West 57th street apart- a community of prosperous, independment yesterday with an empty chloro- ent agriculturalists, who are financ-Attended by Civic Lead- form bottle on the floor virtually ing their own crops, enjoying all the young woman was murdered and rob- ilization and fast becoming wealthy. bed of her jewels.

Mayors, newspaper editors and A chemical analysis of the brain A co-operative movement, designed ministering the chloroform had met

> Marshall, it was reported, was the dnor of many valuable jewels to Miss Keenan. The young woman's jewels valued at \$10,000, have not been found. Whether she had them in the found. Whether she had them in the apartment, or in a safety deposit box, the police were unable to learn.
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> The model's mother, who lives at another address, said her daughter met Marshall some months ago and that he last visited her Wednesday night. She added that he was "out of the city" today but probably would

One Man Arrested.

sued out a writ of habeas corpus for his release this afternoon after he had been held without bail

Decision to strike came at a mass meeting of the Shamokin, Kulpmont and Mount Carmel districts.

ton for larceny from clients of a brokerage firm, now bankrupt, had been sought for months. When arrested today he wore a costly fur coat and jeweled pins and ring said to have been given him by Miss Keenan.

Spoon Swallower May Not Recover

he Associated Press.)-Former Queen Malgrene, who swallowed 27 spoons, he had bought the year before, with Milena, of Montenegro, died at 1:20 may not recover from the operation the aid of the bank, he had enough The end came one hour after her tonight. Malgrene, a patient at the crop. Chicagoan Sentenced to Die for a month's extension of time for daughter, Queen Helena, of Italy, had state hospital for epileptics, here, was their hearing on the question as to left Antibes for Rome by special train, operated on Wednesday night and the declared Mr. Betts, and he drew a

that Dr. Freeman had been unduly

Finance Farmers.

Mysterious Visitors. Investigators said they hoped to obmen, known only as "Marshall" and "Wilson" who had called at young woman's apartment frequently. Marshall was said to be wealthy; Wilson was his secretary. Marshall's visits were closely guarded, according to the elevator boy in the apartment house and Miss Keenan's colored maid. They said Wilson, the secretary, always entered the residence first, leaving his

Counsel for Albert Guimares, the model's friend, who was arrested to-day when police found a pistol in his

as a material witness in magistrate's

to remove the spoons, physicians said money this year to finance his own

BUSINESS LEADERS Teuton Officials Deny OF ATLANTA BACK Rumored Overtures he cut off his wife, Mary Wilkins DAIRYING PROGRAM For Peace in Ruhr \$1, left \$200 to each of his four sis-Generous Subscriptions

Made and Offers of Help Received After Hearing George Betts' Address.

TURNER COUNTY PLAN DESCRIBED BY BANKER

Decries "One Crop" Farming and Asserts Bankers and Business Men Must

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Before a group of Atlanta's leadng business men, bankers and civic Medical Examiners Say leaders, George T. Betts, of Ashburn, tween \$300,000 and \$400,000 made president of the Georgia association, at the chamber of commerce Friday roform in Her Own outlined what has become nationally known as "The Turner County Plan." This plan is the story of how Turner county, by the adoption of dairying New York, March 16 .- Reports of as the backbone of its agriculture, towns and farming settlement. proved the police theory that the comforts and pleasures of modern civ- a dozen dwellings into Coldwater ess or impingement on her equality Subscriptions Received.

At the end of his talk subscriptions other representative citizens of north showed it to be saturated with the to the Georgia association, to be used chant, are among those killed at Sav- with a wing of the French industrialner county plan," all over the state, in the ball room of the Capital City said the chloroform had been inhaled. came in fast until practically half of when their cabins were wrecked near was stated, however, that Herr Stinneck, indicating that the persons ad- then and there and the Atlanta Cham- negro woman were killed at Walnut interests, to whom he replied that neindependence and steadfast prosperity to the farmers of the state. Mr. Betts used as his text the

"Cows, Hogs and Chickens." phrase. He told how necessary it was, before Georgia agriculture could be raised from its present condition, that everybody in the state, beginning with the business men, get a collective opinion on what is the trouble and wherein lies the remedy. He decried the practice of "one-crop" farming, with its attendant evils of a credit system master outside in his automobile, its attendant evils of a credit system. When he found the "coast clear," Wilson would signal to Marshall to come ers to mere tenants, economically bound, hand and foot, to the men

He did not advocate an abandonment of cotton as the staple crop of Georgia. He did, however, state that the only way cotton would be profitably raised was by raising other crops to provide ample living for the of the city" today, but probably would farmer and to supply him with fithat he had not had anything to do nances to grow his cotton. He devith her death of cotton to the plow was past, and of the hotel was smashed; at Holly recommended not more than six acres Springs the McDermott hotel and the of cotton to the ploy.

Raise Feed Crops.

With the other acreage, he said, out of the state without carrying with tation dwelling was damaged. it one pound of soil fertility.

He gave a single example of a farmer in his own county of Turner, and only meagre reports had been rewho had gone to the Ashburn bank ceived from inland villages in the this spring to borrow \$500 so that path of the tornado. he could pay cash for his fertilizer. By paying cash he was able to save over \$14 a ton on the price. The bank asked him if he expected to borrow more money later to finance After Operation his crops for the year. The farmer answered no, that by means of the Parsons, Kan., March 16 .- J. A. dairy cattle and hogs and chickens

There are 312,000 farms in Georgia. Probe Discloses Tonight doctors reported a rising fever and expressed fear he might die.

picture of what the state could do it Continued on Page 3. Column 5.

Adverse Weather Fails To Halt Woman Worker Spends Friday Profitably do any real work in my campaign,

in Securing Extended-Term Subscriptions--Example for Other Mem-

Yesterday it rained, as you probably noticed if you live in the vicinity of Atlanta.

Did you take a weather observation early in the day; remember that you had left your over shoes at Aunt Mary's, and wind up by deciding that you'd postpone operations in your Help-Yourself club work for just one day

If so, the club management wants to pass along to you the news of what and every single one of them agreed a club member in a north Georgia town did to improve her chances at winning in the handsome Buick special prize offer, which expires next Saturday night. Here's an excerpt from a letter

which came in from her on an early night train Fullay night: Remembered Warning

"Seemed early today that the rain would make it impossible for me to

but I happened to think of your repeated urging that club workers call on all their short-term subscribers and ask them for extended-terms. "As a result, you can count on

the fact that your subscribers in this town will remain on your subscription lists for one year at least, and some of them will be receiving The Constitution for several years. "In view of the fact that the

weather was threatening. I knew that all my short-term friends could be found either at home or at their offices, and the rain proved a great help rather than a hinderance to me. "I called on 11 people who have subscribed for three to six months

to aid me by extending their terms. Two of them gave me two-year subscriptions.

Thanks Weather Man "Would you mind calling the weather man and thanking nim for me for his helpful consideration in deciding on rainy weather Friday?"

That's turning a day's failure in victory, as you'll agree.

The north Georgia writer coupled

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EIGHTEEN IS TOLL OF TORNADO DEAD IN MISSISSIPPI

Hundred Injured, \$400,-000 Property Damage When Storm Sweeps Seven Counties,

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Memphis, Tenn., March 16 .- Eigh teen dead, approximately 100 injured and property damage estimated at beup the known toll tonight of a tornado which swept seven delta counties in northern Mississippi last night, made fresh precise reparation prodemolished one village-Savage-and posals to France or formally requestleft a trail of property damage and ed the initiation of negotiations, dead and wounded in a dozen or more

Several hundred are homeless.

Mrs. C. W. Mabry, A. G. Mabry,

is wife, and John C. Kerr, a merat Savage, six others lost their lives headquarters of Stinnes in Berlin. It the \$25,000 he asked was pledged Lambert, and one negro child and a nes had been approached by French ber of Commerce enlisted itself whole- Lake. William Pruett, a farmer, was gotiations must be left to the governheartedly behind the work of bringing found dead in bed at Walnut Lake, ment. his death being attributed to heart failure incident to the excitement of the storm Fifteen Seriously Hurt

Of the injured, about 15 were re arted seriously hurt. The list of the injured include: Mrs. Velma Rich, Savage; condion critical. Mrs. Addie May Roland, Walnut Lake; arm crushed.

Charles Kidd and wife; Mrs. Lois Chamber, Robert B. Mabry, and H. L. Cockran, all of Savage. Ten of the negroes injured were

eriously hurt. Mass of Wreckage. The storm, a whirling wind which wept in from the southwest, in its rush northeastward tore paths through the towns of Olive Branch,

Savage and wrecking a dozen or more ferming settlements and hamlets. Savage was tonight a mass of splintered wreckage: at Sardis a dozen ildings were wrecked and the front Frisco railroad station was damaged;

Holly Springs, Sardis, Hernando and

Phillip, after leveling the village of

half a dozen bouldings were wrecked at Hernando and at Walnut Lake Georgia should raise feed crops, to be the storm took its heaviest toll on the fed to her own live stock. By feed- plantation of L. C. Cannon, where ing her crops to dairy cows, he said, nearly a score of cabins were swept one ton of butter could be shipped from their foundations and the plan-

Wire communication with the affected area still was crippled tonight Relief Organized. The homeless were being cared for

tonight by relief committees hastily

Continued on Page 5, Column 4. Gary Never Knew Nation Was Dry

Liquor Was Sold Openly Under High "Protection" Paid City Officials.

Indianapolis, March 16.-Federal prohibition agents, newspaper men and others testifying today in the Lake county liquor conspiracy trial fold of alleged "wide open" conditions Gary. Fleyd M. Durrell, a former deputy constable, testified that he and another constable collected cam-Paign funds among known liquor law iolators, for use in the election of Mayor Roswell O. Johnson, Prosecuting Attorney Clyde Hunter and

Liquor was sold openly in cafes and saloons in Gary, according to ederal Agents Luis Wein and Floyd Wright, who said they visited many laces where they purchased whisky, g n, wine, beer and brandy. The agents testified that they saw Dwight Kinder, prosecuting attorney at Gary, at that time; Detective Sergeant Potts and Justice of the Peace Law, drinking liquor at the Senate bar in Gary on several occasions. The

agents named about 50 places they ad visited. The newspaper men also testified to buying liquor in the places named by the agents and told of conversations with proprietors of some of the places, who, the witnesses testified. emplained of the high amount of "protection" money that they were

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Invaders Must Promise Freedom From Dusess if Settlement Expected. Declares German Nation.

VIRTUAL STATE OF WAR DECLARED TO EXIST

Several Officials Held as Hostages - Others Are Forced to Ride Trains as Guarantee Against Sabotage.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Berlin, March 16 .- Official quarters here tonight emphatically denied reports emanating from Berlin or else where to the effect that Germany has

At government headquarters it was stated that the German attitude mains exactly as it was outlined by Of the known dead nine lost their Chancellor Cuno in the Reichstag: lives when the storm battered the that Germany is not barricading the remnants of the town of Savage- path to negotiations, but that formal badly damage two months ago by a discussions must vouchsafe to Gerternado-into debris and carried half many complete freedom from any durof rights.

The report that Hugo Stinnes, the industrialist leader, is negotiating

PESSIMISM MARKS FRIDAY'S REPORTS

London, March 16.-Casualties increase, disorders spread and become more serious and business is completely paralyzed as the coal war of the Ruhr enters into the third month.

Even the most optimistic observers can gather nothing but gloom from the dispatches reaching here from the continent Friday. Despite the fact that the French

government has stated that it is willing to consider any peace offer made by the Germans and despite the reports of mediation by Italy and Britain, which are making the rounds of Europe's chancelleries, diplomats see no early let-up in the serious situntion involving the Germans and French in the Ruhr.

Untoward events in the industrial area have opened the mouths of many publicists who hitherto have been silent concerning the Franco-German embroglio. Many sections of the press are hammering away daily attempting to force Premier Bonar Law to intervene, or at least to state his objections in a formal note of protest to

State of War. Many declare that a virtual state of war exists between the French and Word comes from Essen that two

German officials, Doctors Wirts and

Kaditz, have been taken by the French as hostages and are forced to ride in locomotives running between Essen and Steele as a guarantee against acts of sabotage. From Buer, the storm center of the Ruhr strife, comes the news, from German sources, that ten Germans

are mysteriously missing from their

omes, presumably kidnaped by the

French. This number does not include the dozen, more or less, who were recently slain in riots. The bridge across the Stawarzvach iver near Wedau was bombed Friday.

> The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY.

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Washington-Forecast: Georgia: Partly cloudy Saturday, colder in south and east central portions; Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer; diminishing northwest and north winds becoming southerly

Local Weather Report. Normal temperature
Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches
Excess since first of month, ins.
Excess since Jan. 1, inches.... 7 a.m. Noon. 7 p.m.

Dry temperature . 63 Wet bulb 61 Relative humidity . 89 Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER | 7p. m | High | WEATHER 7p.m.
ATLANTA, rain 38
Birmingham pt cloudy 38
Birmingham pt cloudy 38
Birmingham pt cloudy 68
Charleston, part cloudy 68
Caicago, clear 22
Galveston, clear 52
Hatteras, clear 66
Jacksonville, cloudy 74
Kansas City, clear 38
Miami, clear 38
Miami, clear 38
Miami, clear 42
Montgomery, rain 42
Montgomery, rain 42
New Orleans, cloudy 50
New York, rain 52
North Platte, cloudy 46
Oklahoma, clear 46
Deponly clear 68

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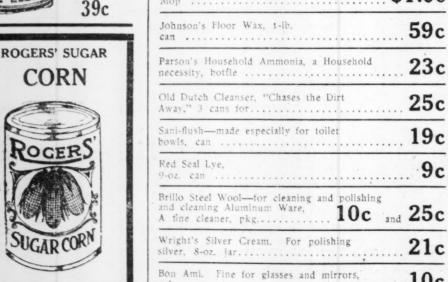
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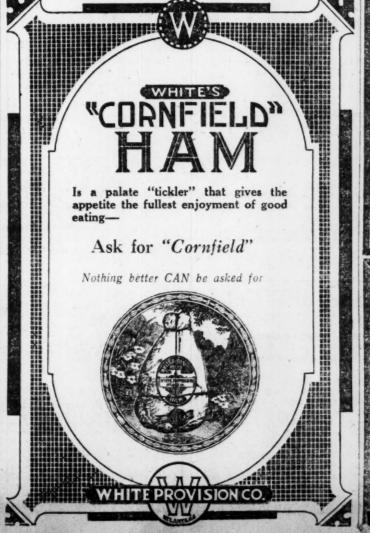
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Innes was charged with the murder



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ALLALIA, GA, COLUMBAY, MARCH 17, 1003 disappeared in Texas several rears ago. Tried on the charge in Texas and acquitted, he was then brought back to Georgia and convicted of larceny after trust in connection with

noney said to have been taken from Mrs. Dennis.

He was indicted on the federal

Showing Instances of Using Mails to Defraud.

Hearing of the petition of Victor Innes for a bill of particulars

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Tried of the case was set for Mash when the price was low, and to sell only when the price was low. to Fulton tower in default of bond.

Trial of the case was set for March 26, and on March 9, Innes, through his attorney. R. E. Church, filed a petition asking that particulars of the alleged violations be furnished, and Judge Sibley directed the hearing for Saturday.

Hugh M. Dorsey is alding District Attorney Clint W. Hager in prose-

Attorney Clint W. Hager in prose-cuting the case for the government.

COAT OF OIL WILL BE APPLIED SOON ON DIXIE HIGHWAY

A coat of oil will be applied to the dustiest spot on the Dixie highway between Atlanta and Macon, as an experiment of the state highway department, it was announced Friday by Chairman John N. Holder. The counties of Fulton and Bibb will be requested to pay a portion of the expense incurred in the test.

Five such experiments will be made in the state to prove the effect of oil in laying dust, Chairman Holder said. Other states are said to have tried the method with success.

It is up to the business men of the state, he said, to finance the work of introducing the dairy business into introducing the dairy business into the state in such a way that the farm-er could, through his "cows, hogs and hens," win his own independance and then raise his cotton as an extra

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President Robert F. Maddox, of the Atlanta National bank, said that his bath would undoubtedly do whatever was desired, after the directors had



Pinkney Champion, Dawson county youth who claims that he is only 15 years of ag2, but a married man, was convicted on March 17, 1922, before Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of the federal district court, on a charge of making whisky, and was found guilty again Friday on a similar charge, the second verdict bringing a sentence of a year and a day in the federal penitentiary. "Well," said the judge, "I told you not to come back before me. Don't you remember?" The Fourth National Bank likewise edged an indefinite sum on similar "Yes, sir, jadge, I've quit."
"Too late now."
"No, sir, I don't think it's ever too late."

Manley Pledges Aid. President Manley, of the Bankers Trust company and the Georgia State bank, probinised that his organization would do generously by the proposal, Ex-senator Hoke Smith spoke briefy and gave his personal subscription of \$500. The agricultural depart \$500. The agricultural depart ent of the chamber of commerce

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rgin. He piedged \$1,200 and H. G. Hastings SUGGEST NATIONAL Joseph A. McCord, of the Atlanta

ganization was forbidden under the

law from making any subscriptions,

Representatives of the retail mer-

carried out, that another meeting

chamber of commerce be called, with every business and professional man in the city urged to attend, at which time Mr. Betts will be asked to report

bis story of optimism and prosperity for the farmers, in order that all At lanta may get solidly behind the

"But it is so far as this offense

The prisoner happened to be the first to be convicted before Judge Sib-

ley on a charge of distilling where a second offense was allaged, and true to this announced intention, the judge pronounced the prison sentence.

DISTILLER'S CASE FINALLY CLOSED

After 12 years as "unclosed business" the case of J. Carl Stone, charged with illicit distilling, was finally closed this week in United States district court when arrangement was made by District Attorney Hager for closing the record without asking sentence for the defendant.

Stone was convicted on October 8

strict attorney. He appeared at the marshal's of-

o longer a legal bondsman. A con-

AFTER 12 YEARS,

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but personally gave \$100.

would be forthcoming.

President Alfred C. Newell,

RAILWAY CENTENNIAL

Chicago, March 16.—A national railway centennial, comemmorating the 100th anniversary of American railroads, was suggested by the American Railway Engineering association in a resolution adopted at its twenty-four annual convention which ended

chants, the wholesalers and other four annual convention which ended here today.

The first railroad designed for a general transportation business was the Baltimore and Ohio, the first rail being laid July 4, 1828. Two short roads, however, both using horses as motive power, were completed the year before. branches of commercial activity present promised that they would get their memberships together and were confi that substantial subscriptions

chamber of commerce, presided at the meeting and gave the unqualified support of his organization to the Georgia association and Mr. Betts' TEUTON OFFICIALS DENY RUMORED OVERTURES

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At Trier a defective switch, said to have been damaged by sabotagers, caused a collision of troop and supply trains in which one French soldier was killed and several members of the Officials Expelled.

The interallied high commission, sitting at Coblenz, decided that any person caught committing acts of sabotage against telephone property shall be sentenced to life in prison at hard

labor,

It was officially announced by the French at Cologue that 1,084 German officials had been expelled from the Ruinr because they refused to co-operate with the invaders.

The French, after two months in the Ruin beau succeeded in setting the Ruin have succeeded in setting. YEAR'S SENTENCE Pinkney Champion, Dawson county

The French, after two months in the Ruhr, have succeeded in getting only meager amounts of coal, only a fraction of the amount they would have been given if they had not oc-

cupied the aera.

The seriousness of the situation is seen by many in the avoyal of both the French and German governments that they will not give in, each de-claring they will fight it out to the finish. It is what may result before the "fmish" that worries observers

GERMAN COUNSELOR CALLS ON HUGHES. Washington, March 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—Dr. Hans Hein-rich Dieckhoff, counselor of the Gerrich Dieckhoff, counselor of the German embassy, conferred today with Secretary Hugbes by special appointment understood to have been requested by the embassy. No announcement, however, as the purpose of the meeting was made at the department or at the embassy. Memphis of the embassy staff, explaining that nothing could be said of Dr. Dieckhoff's visit in view of the absence from Washington of Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt, the German ambassador.

No comment was obtainable today either at the German embassy or state

either at the German embassy or state either at the German embassy or state department as to published reports from Berlin to the effect that a new German plan for settlement of the rep-arations question was about to be proposed, providing the allied govern-ments would agree in advance to give it consideration, and that communica-tions on that subject and been trans-mitted to various German embassicamitted to various German embassies

asking sentence for the defendant.

Stone was convicted on October 8,
1911, and sentence deferred. He returned to his home in north Georgia,
where he remained until a few weeks
ago when his name got on the list
of "men wanted" on a report to the
district attorney. and legations.

At both places, however, officials made it clear yesterday that they had no knowledge of such a plan and insisted that the radvices from Berlin contained no intimation that a new proposal was under consideration

fice, saying he was ready to go to jail, that he had no money, and that the man who had stood his bond was no longer a legal bondsman. A con-Efforts to ascertain whether Dr. Dieckhoff when he went to the state department today had in his possession new information in regard to reparations and the Ruhr crisis proved unsuccessful.

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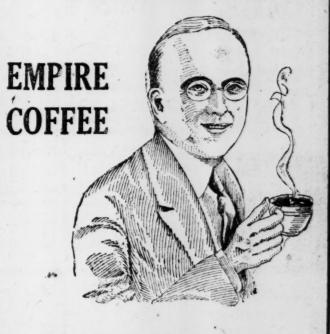
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Failure of Grand Jury to Indict Not to End Prosecution of Morehouse Parish Outrages.

Mr. Coco said he would issue no further statement until ater a conference here probably next Tuesday with his assistants and State Senator H. E. Warren, of Shreveport, special counsel of the state in the case, to determine their future course. Governor John M. Parker, when reached by telephone at Baton Bouge, declined to have anything to say concerning the report of the grand jury or future action contemplated by the

New Orleans, La., March 16.—"It is state's legal forces.

"Attorney General Coco will make any statements that are to be made." Louisiana to file bills of information he said. and proceed with the prosecution of those against whom it has evidence in the Morehouse parish Ku Klux Klan outrages, was the announcement of Attorney General A. V. Coco on his arrival hete today from Bastrop where he went on March 5, and presented to the grand jury, the testimonies obtained at the open hearing there in January concerning masked band activities in that parish. The jury reported yesterday to Judge Fred M. Colom that the evidence submitted was



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D. Humphries in Fulton superior court Friday.

The two negroes were jointly indicted with Will Johnson, who was tried and found guilty and sentenced to be hanged March 30. His application for a new trial is now pending.

The slaying of Poulos occurred on November 21 early in the morning when he discovered the negroes in the basement of the Forsyth cafe. In a diving statement Poulos accused Will Johnson. After his arrest Johnson confessed to participation in the astromyted robbery but denied having fired the shot.

Author apperty and to newspaper men said there was nothing he could say that would be news "as it is tog early yet to talk politics."

Another who called to leave his card during the afternoon was former Senator T. Coleman Dupont, of Delaware. The president thus received several callers, including a temptral politics."

American Legion, of Miami, all of the visits being merely to pay respects.

Miami has done its part in aiding the president in obtaining the results he needs. There has been a noticeable absence of crowds here as

Mr. Coco said he would issue no fur

or future action contemplated by the

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mot sufficient to find indictments against any particular individuals. "We are naturally disappointed because I believed and was confident that the state had made out good cases," the attorney general declared, "but this action by the grand jury does not end the matter by any means." President Plans SI To End Florida Vacation Sunday Vacation Sunday FOR HIGHWAY N

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1925.

Will Leave Miami Today for Palm Beach-Has Had Complete Rest.

Miami, Fla., March 16 .- President Harding will conclude his stay a Miami Beach tomorrow without having taken part in any conferences, transacted any important official business and without having deviated in any way from the three "R's" of his Florida vacation program-rest, relaxation and recreation.

Prior to his arrival at Miami Beach Wednesday, it had been thought that his vacation might be broken in upon during the visit because of the number of political leaders and public men living or spending a vacation in this vicinity. Several of those who indicated they would like to confer with the president were seen by Secretary Christian, while others including William Jennings Bryan have realized that the great desire of Mr. Harding during his stay in Florida is to outain a needed rest.

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Mr. Bryan, who now is a full-fledged resident of Miami, called late today at the Flamingo cottage, where the president joined Mrs. Harding after returning from his overnight fishing trip.

shing trip.

The former secretary merely left After entering pleas of guilty to an indictment charging them with the murder of Peter G. Poulos, local resemble for the former secretary merely left his card, saying that he had no desire to break in on the president's rest. Mr. Harding was lying down at the former secretary merely left his card, saying that he had no desire to break in on the president's rest. Mr. Harding was lying down at the time, and Mr. Bryan had driven away before he know of the call. Mr. taurant man. Chester Johnson and Cliff Walker, negroes, were sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge John D. Humphries in Fulton superior at the hotel apartments of Attorney-court Friday.

noticeable absence of crowds here as places along the east coast that the president has visited. When the chief executive leaves here tomorrow

Funeral services were held Friday for J. G. Hynds, who died Wednesday at his home, 9 Sutherland drive, Rev. F. R. Belk, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, officiating. Music was family, his cleven-year-old grand-daughter, Etta Maye Hynds, singing "Smillin' Through."

The body was taken to Gainesville Mothod and the pastors of the two Gainesville Methodist churches conducted the services there. His five ducted the services there. His five divided the services and a service five from which the president returned at 2 o'clock this afternoon was productive of rest for him even though it produced no fish. High winds which lashed the ocean into foaming fishing party from even dropping a line, although an attempt was made under the leadership of Captain Charles S. Thompson, described by Miami people as "the world's great statement," The express cruiser set fisherman." The express cruiser set fisherman. The trip to Cocolobo was made was tossed about undered t

Charles S. Thompson, described by Miami people as "the world's greatest fisherman." The express cruiser Sea Horse on which the trip to Cocolobo was made was tossed about unmercifully the minute it got outside the Keys and the attempt was given up.

During the president's absence the househoat Pioneer, on which he made the cruise down from Ormond, left for Palm Beach so as to be ready to take the presidential party aboard there tomorrow night, or Sunday and to begin the trip northward. The president and Mrs. Harding with other members of the party will leave here by train late tomorrow for Palm Beach. The president probably will attend church at Palm Beach Sunday morning and the cruise northward will be started late Sunday.

One of the first questions asked by the president on returning from the fishing trip was when the Pioneer

neg up of their farming system, were outlined here today by the national institute of progressive farming.

The institute believes, after an investigation of the evil that yearly causes so much loss to cotton growers, that the best means of combating it is in the introduction of farm machinery to replace what it terms the "one-mule-and-a colored-hand system." Co-operation with agricultural colleges and experiment stations, county agents, chamber of commerce and agricultural high schools is planned in introducing higher mechanical standards.

"Professor G. H. Alford, formerly with the United States department of agriculture and a prominent agriculturalist, has summed up the boll weevil problem by saying that while to defeat it with intensive cultiva-

tion.

"Early fall plowing buries the pests before cool weather drives them off the fields to seek hibernating quarters for the winter," he says. Cotton yields per acre have been downward for the last 16 years, last year being the lowest recorded. Larger farms and plantations, manned with fewer and more highly skilled laborers and improved machinery, appears to be a mproved machinery, appears to be a

"While the average Iowa farm is equipped with \$1,449 worth of machinery and the average farm of the north and west carries about \$1,000 worth, the cotton belt farm has but \$215, and depends largely upon one-aorse too's and hand labor."

Cochran Woman Gets \$1,000 Verdict Against

Macon, Ga., March 16 .- (Special.) Mrs. W. J. Varn, of Cochran, Ga., against the Southern Railway company. Mrs. Varn entered suit some

Charleston, S. C., March 16.—After choosing Savannah for its conference a year hence, the South Atlantic Coastal Highway association adjourned this afternoon. Officers were elected for the ensuing year as fol-

lews:
President, Frank O. Miller, Jacksonville; vice-president, Jenkins M.
Robertson, Charleston, Mr. Miller
was elected ofter Mr. Robertson decined the nomination for the presi-

A chief item of business today was indorsement of the plan favored in Key West, Fla., for getting the fedral government to bridge the straits etween Key West and the mainland. The conference was told that Mon-10e county would furnish the high-ways on the numerous little islands. Reports on state highway develop-

ways on the numerous little islands.
Reports on state highway development were made by G. C. Smith, Br.mswick, for Georgia; E. C. Miller, Jacksonville, for Florida; Louis T. Moore, Wilmington, for North Carolina, and Jenkins M. Robertson, Charleston, for South Carolina.

The final feature of the program was a luncheon this afternoon at which the speakers praised plans for the coastal highway. Particular attention was paid to the bridging of the Santee, Savannah and Altamaha rivers, the latter having been compieted some time ago. On motion of Paul E. Scabrook, mayor of Savannah, resolutions of appreciation for hespitable aid were adopted.

Two Brothers of Convicted Man, Also Implicated, Are Being Sought.

BOTH MENTAL CONDITION OF SACCO EXAMINED

> court tomorrow on the mental condition of Nicola Sacco, convicted with

Dedham, Mass. March 16.—A committee of three alienists will report to the Norfolk county superior SAFE IN JONESBORD

Bartolomeo Vanzetti, of the murder, cial.)—Burglars, thought by m Convention Indorses Plan for U. S. Aid in Bridging Florida Straits at Key West.

Bartolomeo Vanzetti, of the murder of a paymaster and his guard in South Braintree in 1920. The hearing on motions for a new trial for the two, scheduled to proceed today, was delayed after defense counsel had stated that Sacco, who remained in his cot in the county jail all day, was in a critical condition, physically and mentally, as a result of his hunger choosing Savannah for its conference the South Atlantic.

Charleston, S. C., March 16.—After choosing Savannah for its conference the south Atlantic.

The court intimated that "reason-the control of the gang aperating recently in Atlantic was delayed after defense counsel had stated that Sacco, who remained in his cot in the county jail all day, was in a critical condition, physically and mentally, as a result of his hunger strike of the past 30 days.

The court intimated that "reason-the county is a factor of the gang aperating recently in Atlanta, entered the filling station of Whaley & Thompson here Thursday might and looted a safe of valuable papers. No money was secured. The papers, however, were found afterward on the road to Atlanta. They were valued at about \$100, it is Strike of the past 30 days.

The court intimated that "reason-were valued at about \$100, it is able force" would be used in feeding said.



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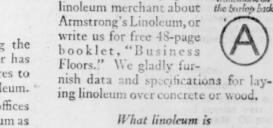
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Nick Juricich, a deputy sheriff and defendant in the present trial, had supplied 25 gallons of whisky for her wedding celebration, which was leld in a dance hall at Gary. Many members of the police force attended the celebration, she testified, and Bryan S. Narcovich, Gary attorneys, defendants in the trial, had handled most of the liquor cases in city court

defendants in the trial, had handled most of the liquor cases in city court Ht. declared that the two men had sat as special judges and tried each other's cases. He said they had exchanged places as judge and practicing attorney in the same court in the same morning on one occasion. On cross examination, attorneys for the defense attempted to bring out that Matthews was employed by the Anti-Saloon league, but the witness he had assisted dry workers on several denied this. He admitted, however, occasions.

You can say one thing for a tele-phone directory. It isn't put together with one eye on the scenario value.— Baltimore Sun.

WILL BE BURIED
TODAY OR SUNDAY

Baltimore, Md., March 16.—The body of William S. Carter, former president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, who died at a hospital here last night, today was taken to Washington, where he will be buried with Masonic ceremonies either tomorrow or Sunday. Mr. Carter, since he relinquished the presidency of the brotherhoud, had been living in Washington, serving as manager of the research bureau of the organization.

Mr. Carter suffered from arteriosclerosis.

EIGHTEEN IS TOLL OR TORNADO DEAD

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Social Red Cross chapter All of the seriously injured were taken to nearby towns and several of these whose with a complete commissary were sent by the Illinois Central railroad to Savage, where the distress was most acute, and a number of box cars and tents were sent to the scene to provide temporary shelter.

Tomorrow relief work will be organized under the direction of the American Red Cross. Miss Camille of the American Red Cross officials for the immediate shipment of an emergency supply of tents and supplies to the storm swept area.

EIGHTEEN IS TOLL OR TORNADO DEAD

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Complete control of the Government has been enjoyed by the Republican party for the two years ending March 4th, when the Congress adjourned. With the prospect of nine months' recess before its successor is convened and with the looming of the 1924 presidential campaign, it seems an opportune time for political stock-taking. For this reason, THE LITERARY DIGEST telegraphed to a number of representative leaders of the Republican and Democratic parties asking them to give DIGEST readers their estimates of the result of two years of Republican control in Washington.

Among those who have answered are: Senators La Follette of Wisconsin, Brookhart of Iowa, Robinson of Arkansas, Ralston of Indiana, Harrison of Mississippi, Lodge of Massachusetts, Capper of Kansas, Hon. Wm. J. Bryan, ex-Governor James A. Cox of Ohio, Secretary of

The answers make interesting reading and show a wide range in expression of opinion. Senator La Follette's verbal brickbat concludes, "Thanks to executive incompetence, indecision and misinformation, American people now enjoy broken-down railroads, fifteen-dollar coal and ten-cent sugar. The last act of Administration forces was to block investigation of infamous sugar swindle." At the other extreme, Senator Lodge concludes a hearty tribute to the Administration in these words, "When time brings its perspective to us, we shall see that this has been one of the most efficient and effective Congresses the country has ever had; no Administration has had to deal with more difficult problems.'

Other striking news-subjects presented in this week's LITERARY DIGEST, March 17th:

Farm Credits Weighed by Farmers A Vision of Dollar Gasoline The Great Counterfeiting Swindle Varieties of German Ruhr Views Rain-Making by Airplane Plenty of Things Left to Invent The Greatest Short Story Writer Evidence of Immortality "Uncle Joe" Quits Washington How to Treat Your Talking-Machine Topics of the Day

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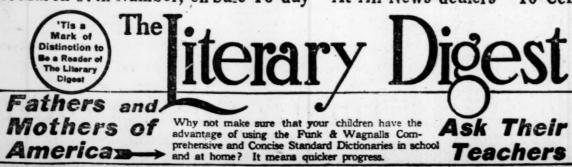
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Path Is Mile Wide.

Moving in a parb less than a mile wide the storm swept farming settlements about Lambert and struck next with its full force at Savage, on Coldwater river, literally obliterating the village. Tonight the only buildings standing there were a portion of the Ydzoo and Mississippi Valley railroad station and a section house. Members of the Mabry family listed among the dead were drowned when their home at Savage was lifted by the wind and hurled into the stream. John Kerr, the only other white person known to have been killed, was fatally injured when he was caught under a falling timber of his store.

Moving northeastward from Savage, the storm levelled 50 farm buildings before it reached Arkabutla, himmiles away. Skirting Arkabutla, the wind swept through the hills and struck Hernando, where four large stores, one a two-story brick structure, were crushed. Fire broke out in the wreckage and destroyed what remained of the buildings. One of the timbers of the wrecked buildings was carried half a mile through the air and smashed through the roof of the county court house.

Passing to the east the storm plowed

county court house.

county court house.

Passing to the east the storm plowed its way through a section of Sardis and took toll in half a dozen town before it lost its force and disappeared. Last night's storm was the second within a week in the central Mississippi valley, a tornado Sunday wreeking the villages of Pinson and Deanburg, Tenn., 85 miles east of Memphis and taking a toll of 17 lives.

FREAKISH STORM HITS NEW YORK.

New York, March 16.—Freakish in its variations from gale velocity to breezes of barely 12 miles an hour, the breezes of barely 12 miles an hour, the edge of one of the severest wind and rain storms that has swept the eastern part of Great Lakes region in years, struck New York today.

Many persons were injured here, although only one was reported seriously hurt. Roy Harris suffered a fracture of the spine when struck by a piece of coping blown from an uptown building. Others received broken legs and arms cuts from broken glass and minor injuries.

Clear and much colder weather was predicted tonight.

predicted tonight.

predicted tonight.
Storm warnings have been hoisted all along the Atlantic coast.
Property damage here was low.
Part of the day upper New York barbor was enveloped in a dense fog. which the wind failed to dispel and which was followed by a heavy rain, making navigation hazardous. The only accident renorded was a collision.

making navigation hazardous. The only accident reported was a collision of two ferry boats, neither of which was seriously damaged.

The steamship Aquitania, due this afternoon with 1.273 passengers from Southampton and Cherbourg, was delayed by the fog. She is expected to make quarantin tomorrow.

As the gale swept over the northern part of the state one person was killed at Syracuse and several injured there and at other points. Considerable property damage resulted near Syracuse. Utica, Rochester, and Buffalo. High temperatures prevailed throughout the path of the sterm.

MAN WILL HANG ON HIS BIRTHDAY

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13, and for all he knew or cared, his natal event had occurred on Friday. Whenever there was a big "job" to be nulled and it hannened to come on Friday the 13th, that date was meant tor Cramer.

Now April 13, his birthday, which ills this year on Friday, looms up before Cramer as the day of the law's etribution. On that date Cramer to be hanged.

is to be hanged.

"That's a heil of a day to be hanged on, April 13." exclaimed Cramer as he was sentenced by Judge John R. Caverly. "Why that's my birthday!" And, as the deputy sheriff led him out, he looked at a calendar, then neuttered, "Damned if it don't come on Friday!"

on Friday!"
Larry Heffernan goes to the gal-lows on April 13, too. The pair were convicted of the murder of "Hand-some Joe" Lanus, a wealthy auto-mobile dealer. A third man in the attempted robbery which resulted in the death of Lanus is under sentence of life imprisonment.

the death of Lanus is under sentence of life imprisonment.

Heffernan had a sweetheart known as Julia Hartnett, the "bandit queen" of the gang that killed Lanus. Julia "squealed." turning state's evidence. Otherwise Cramer and Heffernan probably would be celebrating the latter's birthday this year with a few drinks, a big haul, e-perhaps another murder.

Back in the county jail where the

Back in the county jail where the wo men, barring an executive pardon or a supreme court decision, have less than a month to live, Heffernan, according to his jailers, enjoyed him-self 'Friday night in kidding the dis-gusted Cramer on the 'hell' of a birth-day present you got."

Spring Hats For Men

Now comes the time of year when all careful dressers look around, seek information about the new styles in wearing apparel for men.

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-If you want to see some of the prettiest of these silk bags-come to High's. We've made a collection of the prettiest New York had to offerand their prices are surprisingly small—\$3.50, \$5.00, \$5.95 and on up to \$20.

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\$4.95 and \$5.95. Envelope shaped beaded bags with beaded strap handles. In jet, jet and steel, bronze and conventional patterns. Specially priced at \$1.19.

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set with diamond
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-24 to 27-inch strands with 14-kt. white gold
clasp set with diamond\$9.98
-32 to 36-inch strands with 14-kt. white gold
clasp set with diamond\$10.98

A Jeweled Earring Sale Two Prices: 48c and 98c

THE same prices on earrings that we've advertised, but not the same earrings! No indeed! The earrings that we put out on the tables each day are practically gone by night. Keeps us busy ordering new lots. But—if you've seen these earrings, you know why!

—All sorts of earring styles—balls, long drops, pendants, tassels, showers, hoops, knobs, Egyptian—you can't think of earring styles that can't be found in these assortments. Pearl, jet, amethyst, emerald, lapiz, ruby and other effects.



Men! Why Pay \$2.50 or \$3 When You Can Get These

Further news of the Shirt Sale which got under way here yesterday.

Suppose we let the shirts do the talking. See the silk striped woven madras that has gone into them. Unpin several; see how well proportioned they are-how perfectly made. And the patterns-dozens of them and you never saw better!

These shirts sell themselves! It was no uncommon thing for them to go in lots of six and even more yesterday. Better come in and get a season's supply today!

Easter Fashions At High's for

MOTHERS have certain-ly put the stamp of approval on our juvenile wearables this spring. They sing the praises of our styles and frequent comment is heard about the lowness of our prices. We're breaking all selling records for March! Today you'll find our before-Easter show-



Girls' Hats in Saucy Styles!

Such pretty Easter bonnets! Tailored hats of smart simplicity, dainty little leghorns in sports and trimmed styles and lovely little silk hats. Any color you want and any shape you desire. Prices \$1.98 to \$7.98.

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Miss 2 to 14 will find Just ex-actly what she wants at High's —coats and capes cut along Just as fashionable lines as their mothers'. Many styles developed from velour, polaire and tweed. Blue, tan, deer and other colors.

Silk Dresses in a Sale, \$10.85!

Of closely woven, good weight crepe de chine and of taffeta crisp and fine. In styles that peep out at you from fashion journal pages. Skirts festooned with frills, narrow panels drop from the girdle where they are caught with hand - made roses. In navy, copen, brown and ashes of roses and some adorable prints.

Spring Sweaters, \$2.98—Special!

Every thread of them all wool. Pretty slipovers and Tuxedo coats that know how to button over when it's cold. In blue, tan and brown with contrasting trimming. Sizes are 30 to 36.

Cute! Pantee Frocks at \$1.25

Chances are you've seen many not one whit prettier or better at \$1.98. Of gingham in plain colors and checks. Trimmed with hand-embroidery - just think of that. Other styles are trimmed with pique and material of contrasting color. Sizes 2 to

Girls' Kimonos, \$2.98-Adorable! Styled just like the kimonos our

little slant-eyed cousins wear in Cherry Blossom landt Of good quality crepe, and see how prettily they are, embroidered. In rose or copen blue. Think how little Mary or Betty would love

Cotton Pongee Middies, \$1.25

Cotton pongee—a nice, soft quality and they're made with sports collars. Middies like these are delightful for out-ofdoors wear. They're in sizes 6 to 12 years—and mighty little priced at \$1.25.

Sateen Gym Bloomers, \$1.25

Made of a good quality of black sateen and they lie in deep pleats about the waist so the legs are full as a skirt. They're in sizes 10 to 16 years—and there are just 50 of them on the counter at \$1.25.



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SEN. GEORGE'S ADDRESS. Senator Walter F. George made the Macon Chamber of Commerce, their solution. Dempsey hotel, in that city, Thurs- THE GEORGIA PROGRAM.

only sounded the keynote of a leg- work and community efforts toward the vidual farm operation. state's material development, inde- Mr. Betts, who is a banker and pendent of national legislation, that lumber manufacturer, is giving his it should be of great benefit to services to the advancement of the

scribed for the farmer will not save of boll weevil infestation in the cotthe situation," said Senator George, ton fields. 'unless representative business men become more closely allied with the the abandonment of cotton growing, In an editorial appearing in the Herald agricultural problems of the farmer." but it does urge strict compliance of last Wednesday, comment was made

his labors sufficient cash to liquidate his obligations, before the inevitable day of the mortgage maturity approaches, and the sheriff serves him with a levy. This relief from debt can only be brought about, as Senator George declared, by business men with convincing simples who was now in the markets with show up to indict Mann Carter for the killing of Federal Inspector Markets, in the opinion of packed—just pulled from the trees and dumped into whatever receptacles happened to be chapted to the governor's office on the killing of the fedural cattle dipping law is responsible for the refusal of the Echols cattle dipping law is responsible for the refusal of the Echols cattle dipping law is responsible for the refusal of the Echols cattle dipping law is responsible for the refusal of the Echols cattle dipping law is responsible for the refusal of the Echols cattle dipping law is responsible for the refusal of the Echols cattle dipping law is responsible for the refusal of the Echols cattle dipping law is responsible for the refusal of the Echols cattle dipping law is responsible for the refusal of the Echols cattle dipping law is responsible for the refusal of the Echols cattle dipping law is responsible for the refusal of the Echols cattle dipping law is responsible for the refusal of the Echols cattle dippi

in the south than are to be found in production in the state. any other section of the country; we have the resources, the raw material THE "PULLING POWER." and the vision to go forward to a As an illustration of the pulling great prosperity. What we need is understanding and co-operation. The prosperity of the cities is dependent upon the prosperity of the farmers and it is the duty of civic interests.

As an illustration of the pulling packed as any that reach Georgia from Washington or Oregon. There are no cults among them; they are of uniform size and flavor, and every apple is in perfect condition. Each Staymen Winesap is carefully wrapped, and between the box and its SLIGHTLY IMPROVED. to work for the common interest of sults-

that will create a demand for agrithat will create a demand for agri-cultural products within the state, was the only medium of advertis-the closer joining of agricultural and ing the sale, except what display their apples in car lots from the Pacific

THE CONSTITUTION | furnish the farmers with ample marketing opportunities for the products they grow.

In the following statement Sena tor George struck a note that should be heard throughout the state: "When civic interests let the farm er know that they have his interest at heart, the resulting understanding and co-operation will make for a great

prosperity."
The following statement in the senator's address has an especial appeal, as it speaks a truth so fundamental, and so conservatively that it ought to take root in the mind of every citizen:

"There is no occasion now to sacrifice the fundamental doctrines of our constitution. Differences of political faith today are not so much differences between parties, but differences ences between parties, but differences within political parties. It is the duty Where, over but a little crust of the best citizens to reach out to those who because of adverse conditions find themselves in the radical camp and help them to a better alignment of political faith.

"America is worth saving and she have the opportunity of bettering the country through sympathy and co. not see them again. peration with those of opposite political faith, to bring about constructive ands of fat, well-fed sinecures. and conservative government.

"The south has great prosperity ahead and this can be attained by co-operation and understanding between all interests to work for the The world, to varying fashion trae, etterment of the nation."

This address of Senator George should be delivered during the con- You've slept three thousand years gressional vacation in every community, and certainly in every city in You need a pienie for a day! Georgia.

It shows that the state made no nistake in the selection of its junior mistake in the selection of its junior
Their style of dress would last,
United States senator, for, aside And in our day that style we view from the fact that he is a clear thinker, a forceful worker and an You need a modern pienic day! eloquent and convincing speaker, his first address in Georgia since the this keynote address at Macon demonstrates that he is a man of broad vision, constructive force and conservative but aggressive ideas of state and national problems, and

the city, and a number of visitors, George T. Betts, of Ashburn, presipresent. It was a notable occasion, dent of the Georgia association, at which Governor-elect Walker, presented the details of the asso-Judge W. H. Barrett, of the federal ciation's "cow, pig, chicken procourt, and others were also on the gram,' and it was so well received that several thousand dollars were The principal address, however, contributed by Atlanta business men was made by Georgia's junior sena- toward the association's 1923 tor; and it was an address that not budge for the development of its.

islative service that promises dedica- The program has attracted wide tion to all of the noble traditions attention throughout the country of the old days when Georgia's voice by reason of its practical success in that great tribunal was heard in Turner county, where great rural around the world, but it counseled progress is being made through the so forcibly to closer co-operation successfu' growing of pure-bred between the urban and the rural live stock as a regular, systematic interests, and constructive state adjunct to practically every indi-

program in the other counties of And especially at this time when the state without pay, and has no many active programs are under material interest to serve except that way for farm and industrial rehabil- of an unselfish devotion to what has been proven one of the avenues of "Various aids that have been pre- escape from the menacing influence

The plan does not contemplate This is absolutely true. Credit with the practical, common sense on the fact that one of the important systems, however flexible, only rules of growing cotton successfully reasons why apples grown on the Pacific systems, however flexible, only rules of growing cotton successfully reasons why apples grown on the Facility coast sell well in Georgia, while Georgia apples offered in the same markets of times farmer heavier unless he is enabled radically reduced cotton acreage to go begging, is the careless manner of packto produce more, market his prod- from 5 to 10 acres to the plow, and ing the really superior Georgia produc ucts better, and get in return for the utilization of the surplus acreage

The Herald was speaking in general terms. It had in mind those north Georgia his labors sufficient cash to liquidate to food and feed, and the conversion apples which show up in the markets with

pressing need for greater co-operation between the city and the country interests, the speaker declared:

As to our opportunities, and the lavor with which it was received.

Georgians cannot encourage too liberally such a constructive thought try interests, the speaker declared:

as that of development along practical explosion of the delightfully flavored Yates value and the request of Governor Hartowicz, withdrawn from cold storage and sent to the Herald two boxes of unusually flue of the delightfully flavored Yates value of the reporte stated.

The many Produce company has at the request of Governor Hartowicz, withdrawn from cold storage and sent to the Herald two boxes of unusually flue facile case of murder, but the grand ports of the delightfully flavored Yates value of the reports stated.

suits—
"The farmer needs to establish his business with the same calculation as the business man. He can do this with the understanding aid of his city brothers. When we bring in manufacturing interests that will create a demand for the farmer's products we will relieve the present situation. The present situation is not so much due to overproduction as it is to counting of demand that is not actual.

"The growth and prosperity of Georgia and the south depends on bringing in manufacturing interests that will create a demand for agricultural products within the state, the south depends on bringing in manufacturing interests that will create a demand for agricultural products within the state, to the south depends on bringing in manufacturing interests that will create a demand for agricultural products within the state, to the south depends on bringing in manufacturing interests that will create a demand for agricultural products within the state, to the south depends on bringing in manufacturing interests that will create a demand for agricultural products within the state, to the south depends on bringing in manufacturing interests that will create a demand for agricultural products within the state, to the south depends on bringing in manufacturing interests that will create a demand for agricultural products within the state, to the advertising firm to contents there is a lapter of clean paper. The Yates apples are not wrapped, for the kaper of clean paper. The Yates apples are not wrapped, for the trade profests that the trade profests that the trade profests that the can do this tity to handle the crowd that came to the advertising firm to establishment that appeared in The News to the advertising firm to the the trade of the tyx to handle the crowd that came to the advertising firm to the the trade of the trade profests that the business made the box there is not only clean white appear of count that the trade profests that the beat value of the back there is not only clean white appear of the advertising

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L STANTON.

TI. Many a little cab-With no light at all: Wonder if sunshine Will find vay to all? time lead it.

hearts call?

Many a Little

Cabin.

II. She gives a wealth of blossoms Some soul is saying grace. Now may she lead Life's sunshine To every shadowed face!

A Final Farewell! "Our income tax," says George alley, "will be in the hands of the Bailey, "will be in the hands of the internal revenue collector tomorrow. will be saved by men like you who As we gaze upon these painfully acwe feel that we The government will turn them over to some leisurely clipper or one of its thou

Lines to King Tut.

Now sings an old-time song: King Tut, they're dressing up

Why don't you come along?

II.

The ladies of your time, they knew In colors fine and fast. After three thousand years, we'll say

The Editor's Eating Day.

(From The Commerce News.)
A kind neighbor sent the editor cket of chitterlings and a package of fresh sausage, recently. hose chitterlings were good! At a forum luncheon of the At- pass the chitterlings.

> A Spring Authority. e view of the poet of The Whitsett Courier—
> "Poets of the springtime,

Hear the green fields call: he birds can do the singing Far better than you all!"

Talk About Work-!

Go 'Way! way Mister Black Cloud! De birds, dey wants ter sing. ook who's at de gyarden gate,— Don't you see Miss Spring?

The Osborn Enterprise says that "if a country editor published all the things his subscribers did not like, together with what he liked, would be patting him in face with an old No. 2 shovel before the sun set."

An Interesting Story About Georgia Apples

ness men becoming more closely allied with the agricultural problems of the producer.

As to our opportunities, and the favor with which it was received.

But we have interesting and conclusive vidence that not all north Georgia apples are thus shunted to the market. At the request of Hon. M. J. Keomans, of Dawlaston in the prosecution at the request of Governor Hardwick.

contents there is a layer of clean paper

The same take an intelligent interest in American arriculture, the agriculture of this country will suke the levels of European agriculture, where the conditions of the peasantry in many countries make progress difficult.

**Constructive forces are at work all over Georgia today to bring about the co-operation that Sentor Georgia today to bring a but the Co-operation that Sentor Georgia conditions of the fields of the raw prompting of the fields of the raw productive of manufacturing plants that the receives the received manufacturing plants that many countries of the fields of the raw productive of manufacturing plants that many contribute of manufacturing plants that many countries of the configuration of the co

New York, March 16.—John Bar-midnight "high yaller" show. Still, rymore recently achieved his great at that, I may have been the only ambition to beat Edwin Booth's rec-

ope with his laurel wreath.

John Barrymore, very near a chronater, where she so long reigned, also in valid, is, in my opinion, far the dams did not appear as a guest. She greatest artist of the Barrymore clan—Lionel, Ethel and Jack. Ethel is irritating to me with her monotonous schenectady. Those who know her throatiness and Lionel appears to me a lumbering person.

careful stock of the audience.

Before the curtain went up a man next to me was decrying the average theatrical performance—the leg show, the unhand-me-Dalton melodrama and careful snows have had their effect. He says that crowds rub his nerves raw. He doesn't even have a telephone, doorbell or servant. Cafes have been meeting with a

ambition to beat Edwin Booth's record of 100 nights on Broadway in "Hamlet." Barrymore appeared 101 nights and then sailed away to Eupinights and then sailed away to Eupine with his laurel wreath.

Those who had hoped for a return to the stage of Maude Adams are appeared to be disappointed. At the 30th anniversary of the Empire Chemical Control of the Stage of th

Baltimore.

with the new federal facilities.

Senator Expresses Faith in

Future of Savannah and

Georgia.

the chief speaker at a great civic mass meeting in the municipal audi torium here tonight, the meeting be

ing under the auspices of the Sava nah Board of Trade, which is begi

ing a systematic drive under lirection of the American Cities eau of New York and Chicago

ination of all the civic and com-

of factories and mills and smaller in

stries and warehouses along the

Georgia's future, he declared that the big port should lead in many construc-

tive ways. His address tonight was along lines of suggestion for material development and expansion and ex-

l organizations and an increase to thousand of the membership. Senator George spent the day on the

olidation and co-operation and co

a lumbering person.

The Shakespearean furore on Broadway has been interesting to watch. It brings, of course, the highest type of audience. But I cannot help but Barrow street amid the quiet of brings, of course, the highest type of audience. But I cannot help but wonder if some of the interest is not Greenwich Village. It is here that nartly feigned.

It is futile to deny the great passages and situations in Shakespeare's "Hamlet," and yet, as a whole. I have always found it unreal and dull. At the Barrymore performance I took careful stock of the audience.

Refore the careful stock of the audience. he does his writing and preparing for

the like. And yet he snored all the will bring some chance acquaintway through Hamlet's "To be, or not to be" soliloquy.

Two ladies in front, in what might be termed the coughing section, were excessively annoyed at those who brought their head colds with them. They glared fiercely. I recognized one as the manicure girl at my barber shop.

Before the curtain fell one could not help but notice—despite the finished artistry of Barrymore's performance—a nervous restlessness on the part of the audience. They were tugging at the leash. And the most conspicuous appearing group in one of the boxes (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitutions) appearing group in one of the boxes (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitute went from Hamlet up Broadway to a tion.)

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution). TRAFFIC LAWS URGED

DON'T BE HAUNTED.

In the course of a conversation oted professional man remarked is ackheads and pimples had almost recked his life. He had suffered rather more than his share of this very common skin trouble in his youth, and owing to the stigma which imagined attached to trouble he had withdrawn from con that sausage had sage and other panionship and association with trimmings in it and tasted just like sausage did when we were a boy. It's great to have friends to remember 18 young persons; in fact, the whole course of his life, he declared, had been saddened. He spoke very feelingu after that fashion. Please ly about it, too. It was no joke. Pimnoment to have them.

What stigma attaches to blackneads and pimples? Why should a law. nhappy over a crop of pimples?

The truth is that blackheads and pimples (acne, as physicians call the condition) must be looked upon as practically a physiological condition. The great majority of healthy boys

donia Herald and Mail, besides setting type, printing, folding and mailing out 2,300 copies of Our Task every-other week. And then we have pimples on the skin indicate "impure blood" or something of the kind, besides a nice line of job work. But we like to be busy and Service is our middle name.

abnormal or exceptional young person who has no acne.

Uninformed people imagine that pimpure blood" or something of the kind. Foul minded people imagine that pimples indicate some immoral cause. Both of these notions are utterly false and cruel.

The one encourages a security in a seless and harmful dosing with nostrums which purport to "purify blood" and the other plants in then embraces.

Blackheads and pimples, though of to any one who may be so troubled some advice as to how to remerly the some advice as to how to remedy the trouble, on receipt of a properly signification of the receipt of a properly significance of the receipt of a properly significance of the receipt of the reply. But I am more anxious to help folks get things off their minds, for Robert Burns exercised great moderation when he exercised great moderation when he worste that man's inhumanity to man and that he approached the officer and the companion of the slaying of Deputy Sheriff J. W. Morton, the prison commission Friday issued a statement concerning this action. makes countless thousands mourn

Opposition to Dipping Law Held Responsible For Failure to Indict

Antipathy in Echols county to the

"We have better labor conditions in the south than are to be found in the state.

THE "PULLING POWER."

As an illustration of the pulling power of the well-placed advertise—

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These apples are quite as carefully apple of the well-placed advertise—

Weakington of Occuping the delightfully flavored Yates variety, the other unusally large, crisp and juley Staymen Winesaps. They were from orchards selling through the Consolidated Apple Growers' exchange of Cornella, Ga., of which Mr. Yeomans is president.

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SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

AT MISSIONARY MEET At the convention of the southeast

the closer joining of agricultural and business interests and a close cooperation between farmers and business men.

"Unless we take an intelligent interest in American agriculture, the agriculture of this country will sink to the levels of European agriculture, where the conditions of the peasantry where the conditions of the peasantry where the conditions of the peasantry there was in the show window, and the close to the Afiantic. The cars have to the Afi

Human Life Made Cheaper Every Day by Accidents, Says Grand Jury.

Urging officers to lend every effort to the enforcement of the traffic laws, the Fulton grand jury Friday are a joke, except perhaps of us who do not happen at nt to have them.

The property of the failure of officers of the law to insight upon enforcement of the to insist upon enforcement of the

> Attention was called to the advis ability of erecting and maintaining sign boards on public highways, at river and in the industrial sections of Savannah and environs and was shown the harbor, the terminal facili-ties, the projected immense develop-ment of the river front, the scores crossings and intere such sign boards to indicate the speed

The Mail is a busy workship. We are setting the type of The Pike County Press of Bowling Green, the donia Herald and Mail, besides setting the type for Middletown Chips, The Laddonia Herald and Mail, besides setting the respectfully suggest and beg of our three leading rewspapers, to put on a constant of the laws governing the operation of motor cars on city streets and on the laws governing the operation of motor cars on city streets and on the laws governing the operation of motor cars on city streets and on the public highways and we therefore, respectfully suggest and beg of our three leading rewspapers, to put on a constant of public is not advised as to the laws governing the operation of motor cars on city streets and on the public is not advised as to the laws governing the operation of motor cars on city streets and on the public is not advised as to the laws governing the operation of motor cars on city streets and on the public is not advised as to the laws governing the operation of motor cars on city streets and on the public is not advised as to the laws governing the operation of motor cars on city streets and on the consideration of the laws governing the operation of motor cars on city streets and on the public highways and we therefore, respectfully suggest and beg of our three leading rewspapers, to put on a constant of the laws governing the operation of motor cars on city streets and on the public highways and we therefore, respectfully suggest and beg of our three leading rewspapers, to put on a constant of the laws governing the operation of motor cars on city streets and on the public highways and we can be considered that the public is not advised as to the laws governing the operation of motor cars on city streets and on the public highways and publi

CASE IS EXPLAINED BY PRISON BOARD

In explanation of its recommendation for commutation from death to imprisonment the sentence of all no significance at all, are annoying and unpleasant enough to a young and unpleasant enough to a young ked, person, to be sure. I am glad to send death sentence of George Baker, the Walker county brothers under death sentence for the slaying of Deputy

death penalty."

Conflicting contentions of the state and the parents of Ralph Baker as to his age were set forth by the commission. It was shown that the parents claimed that he was born in 1907, while the state contended he was born in 1902. The commission reached the conclusion that he was born.

the difficulty was provoked by George Eaker and that he knew the deceased was an officer, and started the difficulty because he was an officer, and he was a man of mature years, was married and that he shot the deceased at least one time and that shot either did or would have produced death," the statement said.

DR. SMITH NAMED PRESIDING ELDER ELBERTON DISTRICT

Dr. H. H. Smith, pastor of Calvary Methodist church, in West End, has been appointed presiding elder of the Elberton district and will leave At-lanta in April to assume the pastorate

Ga., who succeeds Dr. Smith, is widely known, and comes originally from the Alabama conference.

A., B. & A. GROSS REVENUE'SHOWS

Campaign Plans GIVEN CHARTERS In Good Shape

Farm Loan Board Grants 30 Out of 50 Proposed Committees of Workers Al-Charters to Banks at ready Formed. Columbia, St. Louis and

ing rapidly secured by the managers of the Salvation army campaign for Washington, March 16 .- The fed- funds, and Thursday it was announced that 30 of the proposed 50 committees of 10 persons each already had been formed. This runs the total number of workers up to 300, and Atlantans communicated with regarding the additional 20 committees cral farm loan board, taking another step toward starting the machinery of the new intermediate farm credits ystem, today granted charters under ne agricultural credits act to the fedral land banks at Columbia, S. C., are expected to mail in their accept-

operations.
mbers of the board expressed as belief that early demands on the ystem for credit would be small. hey expect the applications for loans

A number of other committees with

Need Better Financial Support for System, Says Sutton.

Schools of Atlanta must have play

mission Friday issued a statement concerning this action.

The commission pointed out that George Baker was over 21 years of age when the murder was committed, and that he approached the officer and provoked the altercation, while Ralph Baker was of "tender age," who did not have "sufficient discretion to be held to such a degree of accountability for his acts as would call for the death penalty."

Harris Appraised

arraigned here today on two federal indictments charging fraudulent use of them all and adding in concealing assets from a trustee in bankruptey. He pleaded not guilty and was held in \$2,500 bond.

The indictments relate to alleged acts of Marston as treasurer and a stockholder of the United Dress Goods, not have "sufficient discretion to be held to such a degree of accountability for his acts as would call for the death penalty."

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Of Sale Conditions

Of Army Property

Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, March 16.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—The condition of sale of the army property authorized by congress to be sold has been given to Senator William J. Harris who inquifed about the air field at Americus: Fort Jackson, near Savannah, and Point Peter, near St. Marys, Ga. The war department will cause the property to be appraised, due regard being given to the value of improvements and the historical interest. The property will be sold at public or private sale at not less than the appraised value, option being given to the state county or municipality, at any time within six months after the approal of the appraised to acquire the property, or any part which shall have been separately appraised, upon payment within six months of the appraised value.

BY FINDING BAYONET

With the clean-up and paint-up campaign well under way, announce-struction of a bow's high school for the construction of new buildings would have to be eliminated. The received for the construction of a bow's high school for the campaign.

With the clean-up and paint-up cumpai months of the appraised value.

Mrs. Lytle Is Chosen Member of National

Elberton district and will leave and lanta in April to assume the pastorate of the Elberton Methodist church. Dr. Smith will succeed the Rev. W. L. Pierce, who goes to Augusta.

The church has experienced an unusual growth during the three and one-quarter years of his service, more than 300 members having joined in that time. The Sunday school membership has been doubled. In addition a new \$16,000 Sunday school building has been erceted, and the school departmentalized.

Dr. Smith was born in Alpharetta, Ga. He is a graduate of Emory unist. Galvesty. Completing his college career ain 1890. Since that time he has errested many churches in various sections of the state. He will preach tions of the state. He will preach the school departmentalized.

Dr. Smith will succeed the Rev. W. L. Pierce, who goes to Augusta.

Geographic Society

Thomson, Ga., March 16.—(Special)—Mrs. Alice Louise Lytle, owned the fifth ward.

Suttinel, recently has written for Columbia that time. A surprise "stunt" is being planted and covered with a thick coating of rust, this remainder of more than a half ceatury ago was found by Warden W. H. John Friday by City Warden W. H. John Friday by City Warden W. H. John Ward.

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Bent almost in the fifth ward.

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Tennille, Ga., March 16.—The annual meeting of the Wrightsville and Tennille railroad was held here today at noon at which all officers and directors were re-elected to serve another records.

Salvation Army BEAVE

Contributions and workers are be

mittee from his line of business. He mentioned the possibility of his returning to Atlanta before the close of the campaign, in which event, he declared, he would be glad to take part in soliciting laundry owners.

Among the addition of the compaperman, was finished Friday. The deposition of Mayor Walter Sins was being read by Attorney George C. Spence, counsel for Chief Beavers, when court recessed.

Say Inpan 15.

part in soliciting laundry owners.

Among the additional committees reported Thursday was that of the Oglethorpe chapter, O. E. S., Mrs. J. C. Groover, chairman of this committee, mailed her list. Miss Gladys Donaldson, Mrs. Paul Hyff Mrs. W. C. aldson, Mrs. Paul Huff, Mrs. W. C. Morris, Mrs. Clara Hardeman and Miss Alma Owen are serving with

Mrs. Groover.

Mrs. Charles B. Grambig, Bolton,
Ga., mailed a list of workers who represent the Collins Memorial church.
Mrs. Ross Chambers, Mrs. Mark
McDonald, Mrs. John Hopkins and Miss Ethel Rodgers are serving with

Savannah, Ga., March 16.—(Special.)—Senator Walter F. George was the chief speaker at a great civic mass meeting in the nunicipal auditorium here tonight, the meeting here to take part, will work in the beginning from lists furnished in different divisions, so that every person making a call will call on a fraternal, religious or business "brother."

tension of trade.

Dr. Edward Jaynes, of Chicago, also was a speaker at the rally, which adopted formally a new platform of "sixteen working points" for the new board of trade and the future. and yet we wait until the school age of one its health is given serious attention. Then teeth need attention, istribution of salaries Saturday was and the child usually has adenoids brought to the chief in the court room

TRUTH MACHINE
INVENTOR DENIES
CHARGE OF FRAUD
Boston, March 16.—William M.
Marston, a professor at American university, Washington, who claims to be the inventor of a "lie detector," to aid in criminal investigations, was arraigned here today on two federal indictments charging fraudulent use spent annually has adenoids and other ailments."
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BY FINDING BAYONET

A rusty fragment of bent steel which was once a highly volished bayonet of the type used by soldiers during the civil war was unearthed Friday by City Warden W. H. Johnson near his residence in the fifth ward.

MRS. IDA BRADY DIES AT ATLANTA HOSPITAL

Mrs. Ida Brady, Columbus, Ga., ied Friday afternoon at a private ospital here. Her body will be taken

lospital here. Her body will be taken to Columbus this morning by H. M. Patterson & Son, in charge.
Surviving her are: Four daughters. Miss Mabel Grady, Mrs. F. H. Magneber. Miss Emmie Brady. Columbus, and Mrs. O. F. Feeley, Atlanta; three sons, M. J. Brady, Charles Brady, and Clifford F. Brady. Columbus, and two sisters. Mrs. T. F. Jessup, Atlanta, and Mrs. John B. Barn, Valdosta.

Effort to Learn Names of Contributors to Fund to Hire Lawyers for Police Committee Fails.

Reading of depositions taken from witnesses early this week at a com-missioner's hearing was begun Fri-day afternoon before Judge George L. Bell, by counsel in the litigation between Chief of Police James L. Beavers and the police committee of council arising from efforts of the committee to remove the farmer as chief of the department.

are all land banks at Columbia, S. C., St. Louis and Baltimore.

Commissioner Lobdell of the farm can board expressed the hope that it would be possible to have similar action completed with respect to the other nine banks within ten days.

The board has begun drafting the code of rules for the system and on completion of this work will determine the interest rate at which money will be made available to the producers organization or to banks loaning to producers.

It has been determined almost definitely that each bank will be allotted one million dollars with which to sart operations.

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Charges by Attorney Spence that Ed H. Innan, former police com-missioner, has been unusually active in the movement to oust Chief Beav ers and that he knew the personnel of the police committee of council before it was publicly appointed by Mayor Sims enlivened the early part the heuring

Reference to Mr. Inman was made by Mr. Spence as he sought to place on the stand Councilmen Cooper and Beall for the purpose, he said, of disclosing the identity of citizens who had furnished the funds with which the police committee had engaged the

law firm of Harwell, Fairman and Barrett to represent it.

Councilman Cooper, the first to cestify, stated that he and Mr. Beall engaged the firm on February 17, adding that the firm on February 17, and the firm on february 17. engaged the firm on February 17, adding that "if any money was paid the lawyers, I know nothing of it, I did not pay anything."

Councilman Beall was asked how much money was paid the attorneys. The witness protested that the question was unfair, but at the direction of Judge Bell he stated that a \$100 retainer was paid the firm. Asked as to who contributed to the pay-

as to who contributed to the payment of the fee, he answered, "Citizens," Attorney Spence insisted that the name of the contributors he disclosed, but Judge Bell ruled that the point was ir:elevant, and the information was not given.

. Attacks Committee. Upon the opening of the hearing Friday morning Attorney Spence expressed his contention that the police committee is disqualified to give Chief mancial support if they are going to get results equal to that of other schools in America, Superintendent I Willis A. Sutton declared Friday evening in an address before the members of the Personnel association at the chamber of commerce cafe.

"There is nothing more important than the health of the child," he said, "and yet we wait until the school age before its health is given the school age.

Chief Beavers

istribution of salaries Saturday was

Committee on Trees, Flow-

ers and Shrubs Starts City-

Wide Campaign.

S25 and S12,50, to the schools showing the greatest amount of work in the campaign; \$10 for the best bill-board design, and a prize, the amount to be decided later, for best two snapshots, one to made before and the other after cleaning a dirty spot. Chief John Jentzen of the sanitary department, will send workers to do the cleaning if requested. Other prizes will be announced later, Mrs. Striplia

ville, was heard before the public service commission on Friday.

The commission approved a charge of 20 certains of 20 cents per pole for the attachment of subscribers wires and ruled that the company must maintain the line if the subscribers agreed to this charge within 20 days from date. Otherwise, the company will be allowed to proceed with the dismantling.

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Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

Rub on Good Old Musterole

That cold may turn into "Flu, Srippe or, even worse, Pneumonia,

Just rub it on with your finger-tips. You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief.

35c and 65c, in jars and tubes.

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And Security Wil Schools of Atlanta have been asked to assist in the nutrition, thrift, sanitation and home economic sections of the national food show to be held in the Auditorium-Armory March 26-31.

At a meeting held Friday morning at the Girls' rligh school, called by Miss Jessie Muse, Miss Ethyl Clarke, assistant manager of the food show department of the National Association of Retail Grocers, explained the object of the work in hand, stressing the importance of a thorough knowledge of foods and food values. It was decided to have a model kitchen and prepare at the food show a model meal daily, in right proportions as regards the food values. The demonstrations will include the proper breakfast for a school child, a brain worker, and a laboring man, and in contrast one that is unfit to be served because of its ack of food value.

Mrs. R. F. McCormack, president of the Parent-Teacher association, will have charge of the school kitchen, assisted by Miss Clara Lee Cone, supervisor of home economics at the Girls' High, and Miss Maude Green,

Commercial High school. PREDICTS 500,000 POPULATION HERE

WITHIN 7 YEARS Rub good old Musterole on the congested parts and see how quickly it brings relief.

Expressing amazement at the growth of Atlanta during the last 10 years and predicting that this city would have little difficulty in attaining a brings relief.

Colds are merely congestion. Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold.

Tansit corporation, was in Atlanta Friday conferring with local tourist and provided the cold.

As effective as the messy old mustard plaster, it does the work without the blister.

Just rub it on with your finger-tips.

Just rub it on with your finger-tips. sight-seeing steamer will leave Cleve-land for a tour of the lake region June 9, he said.

W. R. DOWDY IS HELD IN \$500 PEACE BOND

W. R. Dowdy was placed under a \$500 peace bond in municipal court Friday on a complaint of his fatheriu-law, R. A. Dennard, 618 South Marchand appears who abstract the state of the state Moreland avenue, who charged that Dowdy had struck Mrs. Dowdy sever-

EDGEWORTH STERLING SILVER.

Gorham's newest Sterling silver flatware pattern is named Edgeworth.

It is of course a heavy, well made pattern, finished in a soft French gray.

A complete assortment of Dinner ware is made to accompany the Edgeworth pattern. We are displaying the Tea Set, Kettle, Waiter, Goblets, Fruitier and Candlesticks, together with samples of knives, forks and spoons.

The Edgeworth is a Colonial design, classic in shape, delicately decorated with the acanom the capital of the thus leaf, repr

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MAIER & BERKELE, INC.,

Gold and Silversmiths 31 Whitehall Street, Established 1887.

I will sell before the city hall door, corner Marietta and Forsyth street, on the first Tuesday in April, 1923, between the legal hours of sale, for street improvement and city taxes, year 1921, the following described property to-wit:

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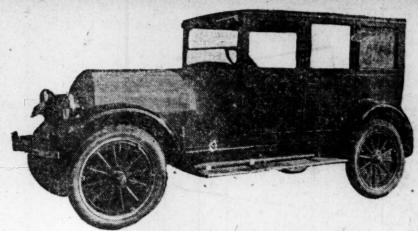
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First Capital Award

PACKARD TWIN SIX, with de luxe equipment, \$4,429.00

Sold and displayed by Packard Enterprises, Inc., 414 Peachtree St.



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Second Capital Award

FRANKLIN, new series B-10 Four-Door Sedan, \$3,150.00
(Fully equipped, including spare tire and bumpers)

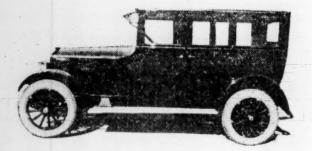
Sold and displayed by Franklin Motor Car Co., 94 West Peachtree St.



Third Capital Award

HUDSON COACH, factory equipped, \$1,695.00 Sold and displayed by J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co., 229 Peachtree St.

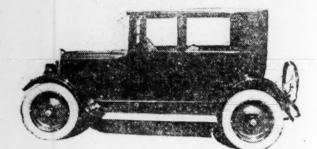
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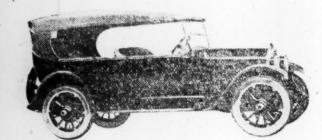
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Sixth Capital Award
Oakland 6 Coupe \$1,590.00



Seventh Capital Award Chandler 6\$1,575.00



Eighth Capital Award
Oldsmobile 8 \$1,525.00

The Extra Votes Period Will Close March 24. After That Date Until the Campaign Ends Subscription Payment Will Have Only the Value Shown in This Schedule



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Your Monogram!

On Which Motor Car Will It Be? You Have Your Choice!



This Buick Four, Valued at \$1,020, Is on Display at John Smith Co., 196 West Peachtree, and by D. C. Black, Whitehall St. and Stewart Ave.

The automobile upon which you will have your monogram placed in gold letters is the one you determine to win. And the one you set your heart on and that you are DETERMINED to win is the one, in all probability, that will be awarded to you on March 31. This campaign is no respecter of persons. There are no favorites. The winners will be determined according to their actual standing in votes, and that standing is absolutely in your control. The way you work is the most important factor right now. If you decide that you have a sufficient lead to allow you to slack up in your efforts, right then is when you WILL slack up, and right then is when the very automobile upon which you have set your heart may be snatched from you by some other member who is keen enough to keep working like "fighting fire" till the last minute of the campaign.

Look at this bunch of fine automobiles. Decide right now that you are not going to let any member of the Club beat you to the handsome FIRST Capital award. Back up that decision with work that means business.

The Big Buick Four Special Award

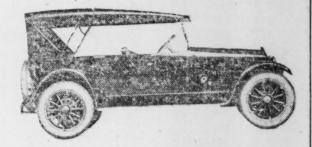
The handsome Buick Four shown above will be awarded Saturday night, March 24, at 9 P. M., to that member of the Club who has turned in the greatest amount of subscription payments BETWEEN the dates March 12 and March 24. This Special Award has nothing to do with the Regular Awards whatever, but the same Subscription Payments that are counted in the Special Award will also be counted in the Regular Awards, making it possible for you to win two automobiles. No subscriptions turned in before or after the Special Award Period (March 12 to March 24) will have any bearing on the award of the Buick Four.

Boost Your Standing

The most effective way to boost your standing is to see to it that not one dollar of subscription prospects escapes you. In this connection we would again call your attention to the Second Payments that were promised you by shortterm subscribers earlier in the campaign. See them at once and explain to them how their renewals or extensions will benefit you right now, and how it will possibly mean your winning the Capital Award. Second Payments do mean a great deal to you now. The examples of vote values of Second Payments are printed below to remind you to go after them. When sending them in be sure to mark them "Second Payments" in order to get full credit.

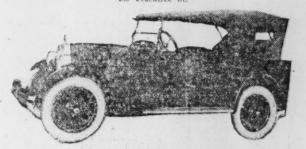
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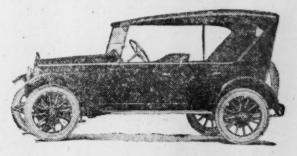


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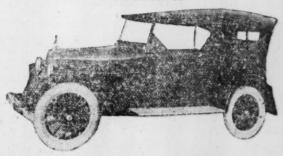
Essex Coach\$1,295.00



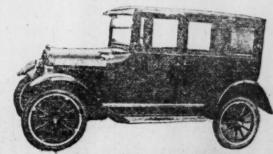
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Maxwell Sport\$1,150.00

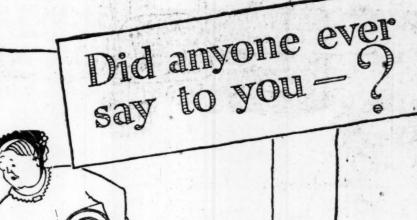


Studebaker 6\$1,125.00



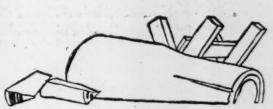
Chevrolet Sedan \$995.74
Sold and displayed by Woodward Motor Co.

VES. I know any fat is better when it's fresh. But only an air-tight can will keep it fresh and you've got to tote a tin can like a watermelon -

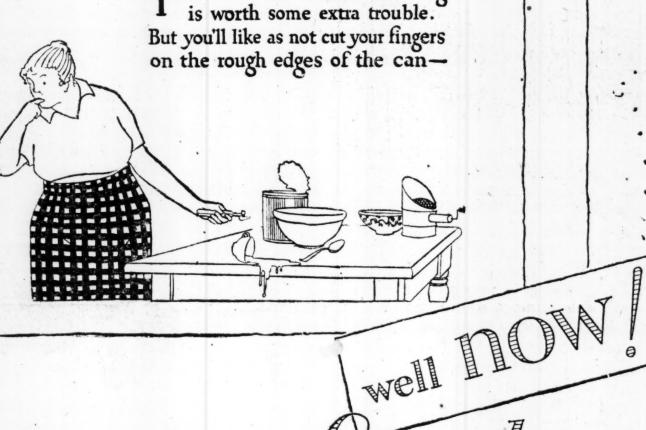


VES. I know. To keep fat really fresh the can has got to be really air tight. But about the only way to get into a really airtight can is with a chop-





VES. Of course fresh shortening is worth some extra trouble.



JES. After you've once got the can open, of course fresh fat is fine to cook with. But how are you going to keep it nice and clean, in an open tin can, unless you hold an umbrella over it



Snowdrift in a airtight bucket



THE NEW bucket is absolutely airtight, so that Snowdrift is sweet and fresh. It has a handy handle. It's as easy to open as winding the clock— a little key peels off a strip of tin, without leaving any rough, ragged edges. A well-fitting cover goes back on. And we tried to improve the looks of the new bucket, while we were at it. It is blue and white.

as easy to open as winding the clock

CONGRESSMAN GUMP- IVE

HEARD SO MUCH ABOUT YOU-

The Eternal Eve

BY MAY CHRISTIE

(Continued From Yesterday).

As they drew near she could distinctly hear what they were saying.

"Say, Garrett, we've come a mighty long way to catch him—but I guess we've hit the trail at last!"

A short, unpleasant laugh, more in A short, unpleasant laugh, more in correct."

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'If Eve doesn't go I don't go," she "It remains to be seen whether acter. "I'm glad you like me!" said Eve

arted through her active mind. Helan of Troy?—the beautiful, voluptuaus Helen? Mary had seen a picture
of that lady, clad only in a gossamer
robe which, though aesthetic, would
rearely be approved of in a ballroom.

The running Atlanta? Beautiful,
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The running Atlanta? Beautiful, too! But even more lightly clad than Helen. 'Half closing her eyes, she could visualize a little statue of the Arethusa, eager, alert and poised.

But, stop! She had forsytten one thing—Wilfred! She must discover Wilfred's role. To it there would urely be a feminine counterpart—a sind of mate. Oh, happy thought!

She would burst upon a delighted ballroom and be claimed by Wilfred. A romantic situation which would pave the way for a more permanent affair—one thing would lead to another in due course.

"Good night, you two—I'm going in for supper," cut in I've in a flat, prosaic tone that interrupted Mary's rosy dreams. Then, turning to her riend:

I'll fix things so that you're invited,

Mary. Don't worry."
Once by herself, however, the ternal feminine awoke in Eve. This costume ball—the idea wasn't so unattractive, after all. She had precended boredom principally to quench any offer that John might meditate. Nothing in the world would make her to with John!
There was a costume she had once worn up in London at a similar affair

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a sweet little early-Victorian cos--a sweet little early-Victorian cos-ume that had won a prize. Eve's lip-curled as she recollected the meek sprigged muslin with its little sprays of flowers, the demure, prim bonnet, and the mittens. "Inspired to a degree!" she told her-self, "I must have something with acre 'pep' to it!"

Her thoughts turned to a certain somplar movie actress who could cer-

popular movie actress who could cer-ainly never be accused of insipidity. Eve had been told that in some deree she resembled this young woman. She had seen her lately in a role which gave her talents every scope hat of Du Barry, the French king's avorite!

In the romantic gloom of the inema Eve had watched the antics of this lady, thrilled.

Eve's resolution grew, consolidated. lad in the billowy garments of the period — laced, bainted, powdered

JUST NUTS



She made a hasty sketch on a piece Then the man addressed as Garrett of paper, detailing with characteristic swiftness the intricacies of the lady's

Then the man addressed as Garrett spoke:

"He won't get off this time—in spite of all his bluff—and his good looks."

The short, unpleasant laugh sounded again.

"Guess his day's come!"

"You bet it is!" the other said with a sneer.

Eve, hidden in the bushes, was seized with a sudden, overwhelming rear she could not analyze.

To whom were they referring, these strange men? And whose fate were they holding in the hollow of their hands?

On the outskirts of the camp, Eve encountered John and Mary rambling rather aimlessly, though the latter at once exclaimed:

"Oh. Eve, we've been awfully anxious about you—where on earth have you been?"

She peered past Eve as though suspecting that some gallanet cavalier must necessarily be lurking in the back round. It was evident that she had feared Wilfred might be Eve's excort.

They turned and walked with Eve

She did not look particularly thrilled.

But Mary snatched the card from her hand and read it eagerly.

"Oh, how perfectly lovely!" she breathed. "Oh Eve, do you think I shall be invited, too?" A kind of awed wonder sounded in her voice.

Eve smiled.

"Mary can have my invitation—for, as far as I'm concerned, I'm not particularly keen to go!"

John brightened. This was an Eve of whom he quite approved.

"A good idea!" He turned to Mary.
"You can take Eve's place."

"I certainly shan'i," ejaculated Mary, standing by her friend. "Do you think I'd be so selfish?" She flung a withering look at John.

Eve had been kind always to Mary and it was only natural to feel grateful. Besides, Eve was so awfully usell at a dance. Surrounded by men, she wasn't the kind of girl to see her ess attractive friends neglected. Mary thought of the many partners Eve had handed over to her at various functions in the past and the expediency of that young lady's presence at the dance.

"If Eve doesn't go I don't go," she said, staunchly.

Long was a strikingly beautiful young woman who stared at her reflection in the glass the following evening. Her dark hair—powdered to a snowy whiteness, scented and curled allur ingly—made an enchanting frame for a delicately "made up" little face. A small, heart shaped patch was cleverly placed to indicate the dimple in one pretty cheek and another patch reposed to indicate the dimple in one pretty cheek and another patch reposed to indicate the dimple in one pretty cheek and another patch reposed to indicate the dimple in one pretty cheek and another patch reposed to indicate the dimple in one pretty cheek and another patch reposed to indicate the dimple in one pretty cheek and another patch reposed to indicate the dimple in one pretty cheek and another patch reposed to indicate the dimple in one pretty cheek and another patch reposed to indicate the dimple in one pretty cheek and another patch reposed to indicate the dimple was an teve brow pencil." The forest the following state of the kitchen, an

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But Mary's mind had winged into cealms of fancy peopled by amazingly costumed houris—world known tharmers who had swayed the hearts of men.

In what role should she attend the sostume ball? A dozen characters was something about this sailor's uniform that made one feel a deail. rm that made one feel a devil I like you-terribly!" he added with fervor, seizing the lady's hand in his.

HELLO, ANDY - WE WERE JUST TALKING ABOUT YOU - COME OVER AND SIT

DOWN- BABE, I WANT

FRIEND THE HONORABLE

YOU TO MEET MY

ANDREW GUMP-

I READ ALL THE WONDERFUL SPEECHES YOU MADE DURING YOUR CAMPAIGN TO THINK THAT A GIRL LINE ME SHOULD BE SITTING AT THE BAME TABLE WITH A YOU DON'Y REAL LIVE CONGRESSMAN. TAHW WOHY BIG MAN HE IS BABE.

THE FIRST TIME I SAW ONE OF YOUR PICTURES KNEW YOU WERE A LEADER OF MEN-ALL MY FRIENDS SAID THAT YOU LOOKED JUST LIKE ABRAHAM LINCOLH- WON'T YOU GIVE ME ONE OF YOUR PICTURES? I'D LOVE TO HAVE ONE JUST TO MAKE ALL MY GIRL FRIENDS JEALOUS - THEY'LL NEVER BELIEVE THAT I KNOW SUCH A FAMOUS MAN - JUST SIGN IT " FROM CONGRESSMAN GUMP TO HIS LITTLE FRIEND BARE:



BABE! THE FELLOW WHO NAMED HER "BABE" HAD A SENSE OF HUMOR-I'LL BET HED CALL METHUSELAH KID'- WHEN A FELLOW SEES SOMETHING LIKE THAT RUNNING AROUND IT MAKES HIM FEEL MIGHTY GRATEFUL TO THINK THAT HE HAS A NICE SWEET WIFE AT HOME - BABE! ONE LOOK AT HER MAP WOULD MAKE A BLIND MAN DIPPER-

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·:- By Hayward



I VE WARNED YOU YOU'RE ABOUT TO GO OUT ON YOUR EAR THE BOSS WON'T STAND FOR PEDDLERS GOODBYE - I HOPE YOU'LL LOOK MATURAL ALL RIGHT GANZY! I



IT'S PERFECTLY SIMPLE, POPPER! I FELLOVERBOARD AND SWAM BACK I COULDAT STAY THERE IN THE 5 COLD WATER COULD 1?

The Same.

BREADWINNER

TH' PARLOR ALL ALONE! IT CAN'T MISS! It Amounts to

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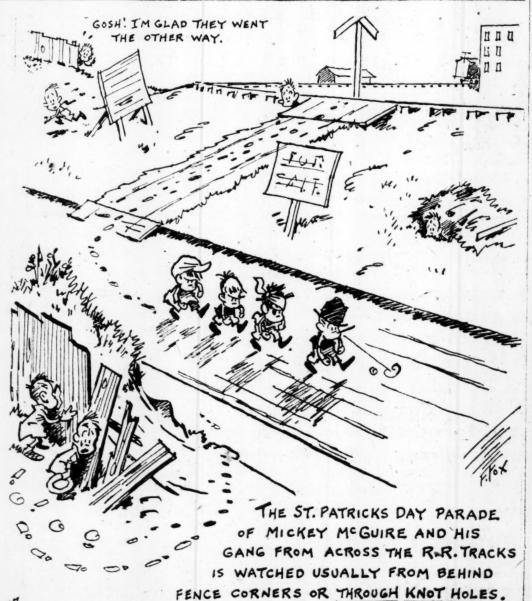






By Briggs

(HIMSELF) McGUIRE



THE CLUB HEAD SHOULD BE TURNED THIS WAY AT THE TOP OF YOUR SWING

The Golf Lesson













MELODRAMA FULL OF

PUNCH .

OU GET MY GOAT, -I'M SORE AS BLAZES, ME HARSHLY. SAMUEL .

PLEASE DONT BEAT ME YES I WILL. AND WHAT'S MORE I'M GOIN' TO GIVE YOU A NOW, SAM GOOD BEATIN'.



THIS IS AS GOOD SAM, I'VE JUST A TIME AS ANY. FINISHED PUTT FINISHED PUTTIN' IF '(OU BEAT ME NOW YOU'LL MUSS IT ALL UP. AND COMPANY MIGHT COME

ALL RIGHT, I'LL POSTPONE YOUR REATIN' UNTIL

ME . N THE MEANTIME LET'S BE NICE .





CRACKER HURLERS READY TO RECEIVE REST OF SQUAD

Corbett Takes Second Squad to Palatka Today

Joe Guyon and Mike Burke PRESBYS WIN GIRLS TITLE **Among Players That Leave** For Duty at Training Site

Milton Reed and Eddie Moore Are Other Veterans That Will Hit Trail—Eleven Players Comprise Second Squad.

ommended to President Corbett by warious men well known in the base-ball world. Based on last year's work, the records compiled by these young men indicate a fine scramble for recognition when the rough work gets under way bright and early Monday PLAY TONIGHT

Miks Burke and Joe Guyon are two Miks Burke and Joe Guyon are two
of the players leaving today that are
regarded by close observers as being
practically certain of outfield places.
Both have been starring in the Southern league for years, Mike at Nashville and Guyon right here in Atlanta.
The latter started his diamond career
with the late Charlie Frank back in
1920 and her keep with the Crackers

Six games are on the schedule for best for the losers. She
the Sunday School leagues at Central
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the latter started his diamond career with the late Charlie Frank back in 1920, and has been with the Crackers ever since.

Burke came to the Crackers in the deal that sent "Dutch" Bernsen to the Vols during the winter trading. Both are 300 hitters in any circuit. Milton Reed is a Class A man himself and if he is at his old time form is likely to give J. R. Moore, the recruit that has been causing so much comment at Palatka, a nice run for the third garden.

Eddie Moore, shortstop of last season, brought to the Crackers by Rell Jackson Spiller, while the latter was owner of the local franchise, is also among the players going down today. The signing of Glen Killenger, Penn State grid star, by the Crackers probably means a shift to third base for Moore, unless Corbett decides to retain the veteran, Fred Graff, at third, which would send Killenger to second base and keep Moore in the shortfield. Until he sees the three in action Corbett will be able to make no decision.

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Headquarters of the Atlanta Baseball company will be transferred temporarily to Palatka, Fla., today when Jack Corbett, president, goes to join the batterymen that went down a week ago. The high mogul of Cracker baseball affairs is taking with him eleven players who will compete for space on the Atlanta payroll this summer.

The players in the party are: Ring, Mason, Pratt and Goetz are semi Brock, Moore, Marquard, Mason, Pratt, Burke, Reed, Goetz, Guyon and Ricks. Of this number several are slated to win permanent assignments, pastime—who must fight hard to es-Seven are infielders, three will be tablish their right to a place, but striving for the garden positions, while Marquard and Ricks are professionals one is a catcher.

Ring, Moore, Marquard, Mason, Pratt, Goetz and Ricks are the infielders; Guyon, Reed and Burke are the pasture patrollers, and Brock is the pasture patrollers, and Brock is the catcher who has been highly recommended to Passident Corbett by

Tech Cross Country Run

Central Presbyterian girls won a well earned championship in the Girls' Commercial basketball league yesterday when they defeated the strong Draughon five by a score of 13 to 12. The game was played on the Wesley Memorial court and was witnessed by a record crowd.

The game was are of the best of

The game was one of the best of the season and was a fitting climax to the long grind. Both teams entered the game in the best possible physical shape. Coach Pup Phillips' Draughon team forged into the lead early in the first period and held on until well into the second ten minutes when a fine attack sent the Cen-tral team into the lead. The score at the end of the first period was 7 to 3 with the Draughon team in the lead. The score of the second period found the Central team on the long

end of a 11 to 8 score.

Stop Draughon Attack.

For seven minutes of play the Central team seemed at a loss as to how 1922 and Johnny Brock, with the latter having the inside track.

Mason, Pratt and Goetz are semi-professional players—Pratt once having had a brief fling into the organized pastime—who must fight hard to established by the problem which was clearly demonstrated in the second period.

Randrick and Campbell were the Kendrick and Campbell were th stars for the winners. Campbell wa the young lady that started the rally it exceptionally good in the second period. In the last three minutes of play neither team scored although the Central team had more than four

times as many chances as did the Draughon team. The Central team could not locate the baskets with any legree of accuracy in the final pe

The trainers of both men declared onight their charges were in fine ettle for the coming meeting. Both Siki and McTigue finished their more trenuous training a day or so ago ud the Irish champion came in from The foreign arrivals included Joe Beckett, the British champion, who says the main purpose of his trip here is to arrange a match with Siki should the Sausalasa with Alth.

Are Searching Citizens.

London, March 16.—The Dublin correspondent of The Daily Sketch is a dispatch from the Irish capital describes the extraordinary conditions under which the Siki-McTigue bout will take place to comprow night Alvill take place to comprow night. will take place tomorrow night. Already, owing to the pronunciamento of the republicans against the opening of theaters and other places of amusement, Free State troops everywhere are guarding public buildings, patrol-ing the streets, stopping and searching passing vehicles and examining citisens to ascertain if they are carrying

The Free State government's reply to the republican proclamation was to order all the theaters to open toright, and the terrified managers of the amusement resorts were bound to comply. Hence tonight lights everywhere were blazing, but the audiences were sparse in the theaters, moving picture houses and other places.

A New York scientist says he is about to perfect a plan to confine the rays of the sun and we have an idea that he is going to succeed. They have already bottled moon-him why not sunshing. Now Orwhy not sunshine?-New Or-

Is Big Feature of Today JACKET STAR Event Gets Under Way have signified to intentions of baking a cake to give to some lucky man.

Will Be Awarded First to Return.

BY JOHN STATON.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock comes the high-powered cross-country run at Tech. Rain or bine, sleet or snow the starting cannon will boom at 2. Little things like rain and mud cannot dampen the spirits of Tech men, nor curb their craving for the cakes that will be awarded. will be awarded.

Last night the total of cakes promised was one hundred and twenty-six. The Tech faculty responded nobly to the appeal made by the men, and came through practically 100 per cent. Very few were the numbers of the faculty who could not see their way clear to give the cake which will make some freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior glad there is such a thing as a cross-country, and such a thing as a fac-

the appeal was put up to them they came through with a zip. "Red" barron, Tech man and married, has promised a cake. Henry Granger, ex-Tech man, has promised one also, of the grand stand.

If the field is the least bit wet, the time limit of scoring will be raised two minutes. It was first decided to stop scoring after 21 minutes, but the plan now is to give the men 23 minutes to come in. That will give a chance to all those who expect to finish before sun down

finish before sun down.

Some of Atlanta's fairest flowers will be out to smile the boys along the rocky path. The Tech R. O. T. C. sponsors have all been invited to attend

sponsors have the control of the control of the keeper. Mr. Armstrong will be at the vater works to punch and Mr. Stamp and Mr. tickets. And Mr. Stamp and Mr. Dunn. aided by some of the huskiest men in school, will be custodians of

The cakes will be on exhibition this resoman, sopnomore, junior, or senior lad there is such a thing as a cross-ountry, and such a thing as a faculty.

And, friends of Tech have also been liberal in their contributions. When long for the such as a faculty of the water works any way that you want to, so long as you travel on foot. Have your tickets punched

Mrs. Mallory Is Defeated By Lenglen, French Star

as follows:

HAGEN PULLS

GREAT RALLY

championship, which began here today.

Hagen looked to be out of the run-

Ayton with a score of 157.

TIGER FLOWERS ON NASHVILLE

FIGHT CARD

Nashville, Tenn., March 16 .- (Spe

royal.

Flowers is undoubtedly one of the

MORRIS BROWN PLAYS **MOREHOUSE OUTFIT**

Morehouse and Morris Brown uni

versities will play a baseball game on Morris Brown campus today. Game called at 2:30 o'clock. A good game is expected, as both schools have

Lanier High Wins.

Macon. Ga., March 16.—Lanier High school's basketbal lteam that has accepted an invitation to enter the national pre pand high school tournament in Chicago beginning April 4 tonight defeated the A. & M. five from Cochran, Ga., winner, of the south Georgia prep school tournament, by a score of 61 to 31.

Beckett to See Bout.

Dublin, March 16-Arrivals for the

Matty's Son in College.

strong nines.

American Woman Champion Takes Bad Beating on the wrong 10st large set. Suranne was playing we'l within herself, getting her opponent several times on the wrong 10st and keeping the From Holder of World's
Tennis Title.

on the wrong toot and Reeping the American player chasing back and forth from one end of the base line to the other.

The second set was largely a repetition of the first, Mile. Lenglen playing with the same confidence. Mrs.

Nice, France, March 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—Suzanne Lenglen defeated Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, 6-0, 6-0, in their tennis match today. The American champion received a severe beating from the world's title-holder, not taking a single game to deuce in the first set, and only scoring S points.

In the second set Mrs. Mallory took two games to dence but scored only follow up with a telling shot, Mile.

Upchurch; referee, Matheney; e, Parker.

TIGUE AND
SIKI BATTLE

In the second set Mrs. Mallory took two games to deuce, but scored only 11 points. Mile. Lenglen showed superiority in every department of play. Mrs. Mallory was game to the finish, but was unable to make her plucky stand count for much in the scoring. Today's victory for Mile. Lenglen marked her third thiumph over Mrs. Mallory in the four times the two have met.

met.

Their first meeting was on June 5, 1921, at St. Cloud, when the French girl scored a victory, 6-2, 6-3. Then came their memorable encounter of August 16, the same year, in the Forest Hills tournament, in New York, where Mulla achieved her single sucwhere Molla achieved her single suc-cess, taking the first set, 6-2, and scoring two points in the second set before Suzanne broke down and de-

Their last previous encounter was on July 8 of last year at Wimbleton, when Molla was outclassed by the French girl, who took the match, 6-2. Their fourth duel today was first place in the west coast open golf

istered at a local hotel.

The foreign arrivals included Joe Backett, the British champion, who says the main purpose of his trip here is to arrange a match with Siki should the Senegalese win. Although he has seen neither fighter since they been a great advantage to he gan training, Beckett picks Mc-Ligue as the probable winner.

Weather.

It was commented before play beover the short course. This after-noon he made a brilliant comeback and led the field the second round with a 69. Hagen putted miserably this morning, missing no less than have been a great advantage to the ferrel was unsteady in the afternoon round and required 75. His coach Banks believes he has a number of the month of the runder of the members of the over the short course. This afternoon he made a brilliant comeback and led the field the second round with a 69. Hagen putted miserably this morning, missing no less than have been a great advantage to the ferrel was unsteady in the afternoon round and required 75. His coach Banks believes he has a number of the members of the over the short course. This afternoon he made a brilliant comeback and led the field the second round with a 69. Hagen putted miserably this morning, missing no less than another whife of the smoke of battle.

The match was a base line duel, neither Lenglen nor Mallory ever ven-turing up to the net. The French girl played throughout to her opponents backhand, awaiting the American's error, which rarely failed to come. The extreme carefulness of come. The extreme carefulness of both players was shown by the fact that neither scored a service ace.

The two sets were played in exactly 25 minutes. There were no long rallies except during the ninth and tenth games of the second match which Molla succeeded in bringing to decree.

deuce.

The match opened with the French player manifesting her superiority at once. It was her first service and she won it to Mrs. Mallory's fifteen. she won it to Mrs. Mallorys litteen.
The American was apparently nervous, netting two shots and driving two others out of bounds. Suzanne broke through her rival's service, Molla scoring only one point, but on Mille. Lenglen's second service Mrs. Mallory succeeded in scoring two points when the French girl, playing the right on her components. far to the right on her opponents backhand, put two drives outside the

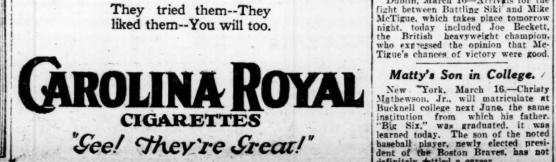
Lenglen Confident. Mrs. Mallory scored only one, two and one points, respectively, in the



Have a Carolina Royal

In a recent test (made in Atlanta) 4 out of every 5 of the smokers interviewed said, "Carolina Royals are the finest cigarettes I ever smoked."

They tried them--They liked them--You will too.



SENS TO BE

Not this year, but next, the Tech rack team will be materially strengthened by the presence of Sens, a trans-fer from the University of Texas. Sens is the sweetest hurdler that has ever stepped on Grant field, bar none, not even the great Coughlin from Sewa

He reminds one very much of a lad and Fields, who came to Tech from Michigan back in 1919. Fields had pretty form, and flawless approach, but no speed. Now, Sens has all that, and in addition is one of the fastest men out for the team. He just enrolled in Tech last fall, and therefore will be inclicible to compete in any will be ineligible to compete in any interscholastic meets. But, next year

little attention, to the actual hurdling part of his race, and devotes most of his time to improving his speed, and keeping his limbs in shape for the terrible punishment which they must stand later on in the season. Each afternoon he and Captain Daves take the track a couple of times on the jog, and then finish up with some fastrunning sure enough. running sure enough.

Men Are Assigned,

Coach Griffin has made out a chart on which will be found names and events. He is through with the experimental period now, and has assigned men to specific events, with in-structions to them to stay to those events. It is surprising to find the events. It is surprising to find the large number of football men who are specializing on the discus and shot. He has assigned Felton McConnell. Join McIntyre, Joe Usry, Six Carpenter, Dick Fair and Caliope Whelchel to the shot and duscus. Every afternoon, they work out in a group, and it looks like the whole football squad has gathered for a confab.

Bill Williams will specialize in the pole vault and broad jump this year. He may hurdle some, but his attention will be directed to those events. You see, Longino Welch leaves Tech

You see, Longino Welch leaves Tech at the end of this year, and that will leave Tech in the hole as far as the pole vault is concerned. So Bill has undertaken the job of filling Welch's

winning track teams in years to come, and it will not be many more years before people will see his efforts rewarded. Tech has started track work in such a way that in a few more years the track team will rank in the south as does the football team.

Some a little stale, but after his first workout all such fears were expelled. Dumont is in great shape and still has plenty of pcp. He should be one of the mainstays of the crew. Oscar Tuero and "Buddy" Napier, with the Crackers last year, are anxious to get

follow up with a telling shot. Mile. Lenglen promptly assuming the advantage and winning on her oppo-**VOLS CLOSING** nent's errors. Suzanne won the first set with 24 points and the second set with 28. The recapitulation for the match is SPRING GRID Plmts Nets Outs T.Pts

Belleair Heights, Fla., March 16. Johnny Farrel, Quaker Ridge: Walter

Hagen, Westchester Biltmore, and Alex Smith, Shenecossett, with a score of 144 for today's play tied for

Farrel was unsteady in the after-noon round and required 75. His putting and approaching was not up of finds in this lot, including several on Coach Pete's team, viz.: Brown, Hannah, Galloway, Cooper and Robto his standard play.

Joe Kirkwood, the Australian, was steady in the forenoon with a 72, which put him well among the lead-

ers, but in the second round, Joe required 75 due principally to poor work on the greens. Kirkwood is tied with Jim Barnes and Laurie

which if it materializes, will insure a better crowd.
Roster of Coach Siler's team:
Cooper, Hannah, Nelson, Grigsby, guards; King, Burdette, tackles; McClure and Robinson, centers; Holt, Batey, ends; Bone Neff, Goodman, Wallace and Galloway, backs.
The Triumvirate: Kefauver, Lowe and Yates, tackles; Striegle, Birdsong and Abshire, guards; Gill, center; Schultz and Hatcher, ends; Horton, tackle; Wilson, Sneed, Johnson, Boyd, Brooks and Osborne, backs.

THORBURN cial.)—An all-star fight card has been arranged for Monday night at the Cenarranged for Monday night at the Central garage arena. Promoter Graham has arranged for Tiger Flowers, the Atlanta colored middleweight, to meet Jack Ray, who has been in Nashville for some time. The other main bout will see Cotton Nelson and Kid Wick in action. Both of the main bouts will go eight rounds. In addition there will be a four-round bout and a battle royal. REINSTATED

New Orleans, March 16.—(Special) oe Thorburn, star right-hander of the Atlanta Crackers, was reinstated into organized baseball yesterday, according to an announcement from Secretary Farrell at Albany, N. Y.
Thorburn jumped the Atlanta club in 1920 to the "Millon Dollar league" when there was an avalanche of conbest battlers in the game today. His manager, Walk Miller, of Atlanta, is going to take him east next fall and match him with some of the big fel-

when there was an avalanche of contract jumpers in organized baseball to the outlawed leagues. A stringent five-year ostracism from organized baseball was placed on the jumpers during the season. However, after three years of banishment the ball leagues and national headquarters became somewhat lenient and have reinstated quite a few players.

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Thorburn was formerly a star pitcher on the New Orleans Warren Easton high school team and a star of the old-time amateur baseball league in New Orleans. Besides being an excellent pitcher he is a canable outfielder and a hitter and was one of the most potent factors in the winning of the pennant for Atlanta a number of years ago when Charlie Frank had excellent pitcher he is a canable out-fielder and a hitter and was one of the most potent factors in the winning of the pennant for Atlanta a number of the pennant for Atlan

game against the Chattanooga Lookouts just a few weeks before he left
the Atlanta club.

It is thought that President Jack
Corbett, of Atlanta team, will arrange
a deal for Thorburn with some other
club in the Southern circuit or to some other team in a good league.

Daubert Is Very Ill.

Pottsville, Pa., March 16 .- Jake Daubert, first baseman of the Cinciunati Reds, who has been ill for a week, is in a serious condition today, pneumonia having developed. Daubert was to have reported to the Reds this week.

Game for Tigers.

Augusta. Ga. March 16.—Announcement is made that Ty Cobb's Tigers and the Augusta South Atlantic association team will play an exhibition game at Waynesboro. Ga. March 22. This will be the Tigers' first exhibition game of the year.

Atlanta Slab Candidates Permitted to 'Cut Loose' For First Time at Camp

Bennie Karr and George Dumont Impress Critics With Their Prowess on First Day of "Sky's the Limit."

BY HENRY ALLEN. Special Staff Correspondent.

better than expected and Manager Miller expects to have the entire club in first-class shape when the season opens in Nashville the middle of next

Bennie Karr and George Dumont, the two right-handers secured from Boston were showing plenty of steam and no doubt these two will have and no doubt these two will have a berth on the regular twirling staff. Karr played in 62 games with Boston last year and was rated as one of the best pinch hitters in the majors last year. Whenever he was called upon he managed to deliver.

that Dumont, who has been playing outlaw ball for the past two years had gone a little stale, but after his tirst workout all such fears were expell-Crackers last year, are anxious to get into harness again. Tuero was slight-ly overweight but with the aid of a rubber shirt and the Florida sunshine he is fast rounding into prime condi-tion. Napier is several pounds under weight and now tips the scales at 173, while last year he was up in the 180-pound class.

Knoxville, Tenn., March 16.—(Special.)—The last chapter in the spring football games at the University of Tennessee will be written Saturday when the championship team of Coach "Pete" Siler battles combined elevens of Coaches Banks, Hobt and Lowe, for the crown. After Saturday football will remain in a state of coma until September 5, except for a month of fundamentals for the new men.

Coach Siler will have more of a team on the field Saturday than last week.

J. G. Lowe, brilliant tackle, who will rate with the best in Dixie this year, is one of the members of the Triumyistes which will face Coach

Manng the other right-handers it Among the other right-handers it will be a merry battle for the remaining berth. Manly Lewelyn, University of North Carolina star, secured from the Yankees, and King Brady, with played with Milwaukee last season, are rated as the most logical contents. Significantly, with played with Milwaukee last season, are rated as the most logical contents. Significantly, with played with Milwaukee last season, are rated as one of the best looking prospects seen in a long time by Manager Miller. Lew has been receiving a lot of personal attention from the Cracker chieftain for the past few days, and never fails to take advantage of any information offered.

Brady is shedding a lot of extra poundage by the rubber shirt route, he is an old veteran and rated as the most logical contents. The provides when the crown the Yankees, and king Brady, with played with Milwaukee last season, are rated as the most logical contents. The provides when the crown the Yankees, and sevelyng the with played with Milwaukee last season, are rated as the most logical contents. The played with Milwaukee last season, are rated as the most logical contents. The played with Milwaukee last season, are rated as the most logical contents of the played with Milwaukee last season, are rated as the most logical contents. The played with Milwaukee last season, are rated as the most logical contents. The played with Milwaukee las Among the other right-handers it will be a merry battle for the remaining berth. Manly Lewelyn, University of North Carolina star, secured from the Yunkes, and Fig. 19.

a very smart pitcher. It is going to be hard for Manager Miller to Palatka, Fla., March 16 .- (Special.) decide between these two for the other Palatka, Fla., March 16.—(Special.)

The new second baseman and the two new outfielders promised by President Corbett for the Atlanta club this season may be numbered in the crew of outfielders and infielders that will embark from Atlanta Saturday night to join the battery men in training here, according to rumors floating around the camp today. All of the men will be secured from the major leagues and their names will not be divulged until it is settled that they are to report. A major league first baseman will report later.

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squad reports to Manager Miller Monday morning to begin spring training, they will find the pitching staff is in first class shape. In today's practice all of the twirlers were given an opportunity to cut loose. Batting practice will feature the morning's practices next week and from all indications the boys will have plenty of stuff.

All of the twirlers are showing up better than expected and Manager who is having his first year in pro-

Fred Newberry, a lanky recruit, ho is having his first year in professional ball, may be on the Cracker pitching staff before the season is closed. Newberry is a natural born-pitcher, and has plenty of speed. The rookie ruling may cause Manager Miller to change his mind in regard to carrying two southpaws. If this to carrying two southpaws. If this proposition looms up it is almost certain that Newlerry will get a chance. Lee Ware; another recruit southpa having his first try at professional ball, is rated among the first to be

Bill Barnhart and Russ Moore were the only two outfield company the club here. A be classed as rookie and i displayed for the last week, no doubt he will get a regular pay check from the Atlanta ball club. Barnhart will undoubtedly be included with Hymel

undoubtedly be included with Hymeland Ware in the first cut. Barnbart was secured from Little Rock and has been playing ball around Atlanta for a good many years.

Jack Ryan, who was supposed to report to Manager Miller here this week, has wired for permission to manage the Johnson City, Tenn., club this season. No doubt this requestil be granted by President Corbett as Manager Miller was not seriously considering Ryan as one of the reguonsidering Ryan as one of the regu

The same routine that has been carried out in the practices heretofore, was followed today and it was probably the stiffest workout since training was begun. All of the squad is anxious for the remainder of the team to arrive so that games can be start

right away.

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St. Paul, Minn., March 16,-Jock Malone, of St. Paul, recognized in Ohio as the middleweight champion, St. Paul, former world's champion one minute of fighting of their sched-uled ten-round no-decision bout here

'NOOGA SLAB

NOOGA SLAB

MEN WORKING**

Chattanooga. Tenn.. March 16,—
(Special.)—Only seven pitchers are working out under Manager Leslie Nunamaker at Andrews field, but President Strang Nicklin says that with the exception of Ballon, who has a slight hankering for more money, none of the remaining members of the staff are holding out. Those in camp are: Eddie Morris, Russell Drake, Draegert, Southpaw, Russell Drake, Draegert, Southpaw, Briekett, Ooltewah Roy, Infielder Reynolds completes the squad.

Fred Wingfield, Nicklin says, was one of the first players on the team to sign a contract, but through a mistake was sent one of the reporting orders for the infielders and outfielders and will not arrive until next Sunday. "Fred doesn't take much time to get in condition," Nicklin says, "and I'm not worried about his being a week late in starting."

Other Absentees.

Among other absentees are Fairbanks, the big right-hander who was break at a Noord of the public in powerboats as sporting craft and that he believed Wood's proposition would injure the sport. The suggestion was that Wood and Dodge should race under the rules of the American Powerboat Association, sometime in April, off St. Augustine, the owners to drive and place a \$100,000 side bet on their craft. Buby Holo, like Wood's champion-ship boats, has done better than 80 miles an hour. Dodge seeks a contest for the unlimited powerboat champion-ship to the unlimited powerboat champion-ship boats, has done better than 80 miles an hour. Dodge seeks a contest for the unlimited powerboat champion-ship boats, has done better than 80 miles an hour. Dodge seeks a contest for the unlimited powerboat champion-ship boats, has done better than 80 miles an hour. Dodge seeks a contest for the unlimited powerboat champion-ship boats, has done better than 80 miles an hour. Dodge seeks a contest for the unlimited powerboat association, sometime in April, of the American Powerboat Association, sometime in April, of the American Powerboat Association, sometime in April, of the Ameri

Among other absentees are Fairbanks, the big right-hander who was loaned to Nashville last fall; Guest, of Nashville, who came through Cleveland to Chattanooga; Roe, the tall southpaw who it is hoped will show the goods this year; McDonald, the north Georgia collegian, and another youngster, or two, including DaPre.

Lee, it is reported, comes t Chattanooga on a social mission, and would like to come back to this city, but Nicklin has so far refused to take him as a loan, preferring rather to

nim as a loan, preferring rather to own him outright.

"Bull" Durham is the first local athlete to secure a summer assign-ment elsewhere. The Rail-Lite south-paw, it is said, will go to Officinnati for a position which will enable him to play in one of the semi-pro leagues of that city.

Stars Purchased.

Rocky Mount, N. C., March 16.—Dwight Dowell, catcher, and J. B. Keller, outfielder, last year with the Newport News club of the Virginia league, and Sandy Woods, who last season played with the Richmond club of the same league, were purchased today by the local Virginia league jub.

DODGE DECLINES TO BET WITH GAR WOOD

Detroit, March 16 .- Horace E. Dodge is anxious to pit his power boat, the Baby Holo, against the fastknocked out Mike O'Dowd, also of est of "Gar" Wood's racers, but has declined an offer from Wood for a Much better weather is expected.

Much better weather is expected. Which if it materializes, will insure a such in New York state, in less than one minute of fighting of their school. bet, it was announced today. In a telegram to Charles F. Hopkins, chairman of the regatta committee at St. Augustine, Fla., Dodge declared the offer was unacceptable "as I am not a gambler."

In a statement here, Dodge said be entered the powerhood region game.

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welfare and he indicated it would not candidate.

"The democratic national headquarters," said the chairman, "must not even be suspected, though it be from the expressions of homefolks in terms of a personal compliment, of the slightest participation in individual rivalizion as that referred to in the resolution."

The letter was in response to a ranches of the Tennover of the Te

Communist Meet, Assert Witnesses

Defendant at Criminal Syn-

Ruthenberg, who is executive sec-retary of the workers' party, the suc-cessor to the communist party, is ex-pected to follow Foster on trial. pected to follow Foster on trial.

The executive committee statement took execution to newspaper reports regarding the depositions taken by Mr. Walsh at Chicago, prior to the trial which reports said the defense would try to prove that the convention was planned by agents of the Burn's detective arency and that the delegates were tricked into following the detective's lead.

Deep Reports

Deny Reports. "This is positively untrue," the statement says. "Nothing of the sort happened at Bridgeman, Mich. The defense will not contend anything of

Mr. Walsh in his opening state-

Mr. Walsh in his opening statement yesterday made no mention of the agent provocateur charges brought out in the Chicago depositions, although a week was spent there in questioning Albert Balanow, a confessed spy, to that end.

"In view of the fact that several of our active members are involved in this case, the workers' party completely repudiated the charge that private detectives or government agents had anything at all to do with the proceedings, program or meetings at

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OKLAHOMA SOLONS HEAR ADDRESSES BY KLAN SPEAKER

Oklahoma C:ty, Okla., March 16 .-Both houses of the Oklahoma legislature today heard brief addresess by W. J. Mahonev, lecturer of the Ku Klux Klan, and a former member of the Mississippi .egisiature.

America is threatened by a "supergovernment" the klan official told members of the house after he had gained recognition at the instance of Representative G S. Long, of

suitor of Miss Bacon's, was ques-ioned at the state attorney's office and is said to have admitted that Miss Sacon had helped him to obto oan of \$15,000 from the bank.

BODY IS IDENTIFIED

The message was found dead; circle between the convention held in the sand dunes near here last August, was finked directly when two interpretations and the convention held in the sand dunes are here last August, was finked directly when two interpretations are the convention held in the sand dunes near here last August, was finked directly when two interpretations are the convention held in the sand dunes near here last August, was finked directly when two interpretations are the last and the convention was raided August 22 by a sheriff by sown and fished by the communists, it is a sheriff by sown and fished by the communists, it is a sheriff by sown and resound the highway about 300 yards from the lightway about 300 yards from the last was non no sub-committee and did not write a word of any document. The two was not provided to the proceedings of justice against from (theory, testlifed be saw Foster at the meeting on Sun did and the studies and the proceedings of justice against from the lightway about 300 yards from the lightway about 300 y

Youth Kidnaped From Training School in Milledgeville Held at Thomson.

Thomson, Ga., March 16 .- Two

by Mrs. Orian Manson, superintendent terest in a Munich "putsch" Richer of the institution, a man who gave replied:
his name as Hancock, visited the "A new era in European politics IS IDENTIFIED

AS MEMPHIS MAN

or the institution and as Hancock, visited the school Thursday afternoon about 3 or clock and asked to see the Kitchens or clock and asked to see the Kitchens or clock and asked to see the Kitchens are time to be a continuation of the reparations policy. With this step the continuation of the reparations policy.

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Contestants for Nomination to Presidency.

Washington, March 16.—Activities of the degreeating of the degreeating in the latest of the degreeating in the latest of the degreeating that a "super-government" that is a super-government of the degree of the conducted states of the conducted st

the boy to Thomson and turned him over to Sheriff Atkins.

Man Visits Youth.

Central Germany with the aid of the French in order to give Bavaria the utmost occasion for action.

According to information given out Continuing the newspaper says that when asked why France had such in-

Convention Which
Was Raided.

Fort Worth, Texas, March 16.—The body of the man who mysteriously came to his death in Caruthersville, Mo., February 20, was identified to day as that of John Hennessy, of Memphis. A phiotograph of the body was issued here today by Mrs. Kate the Associated Press.)—William Z. Foster, charged with violating the state law against criminal syndicalism through attending the communist convention held in the sand durant convention of the reparations policy. With this step the lad allowed to converse with the man in the presence of an honor inmate of the sand allowed to converse with the lad allowed to converse with the man in the presence of an honor inmate of the sand allowed to converse with the lad allowed to converse wi the lad allowed to converse with the man in the presence of an honor inmate of the school.

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> A dispatch from Berlin March 7 aninstitution.
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> In the waiting car was the late visitor with a younger man at the wheel. Students attempted to clamber into the car, but were knocked off by the older man, and in a cloud of dust the car got under way and disappeared around the corner, in the direction of Lakeland
>
> J. H. Johnson, assistant was a late of the following week had been averted by the arrest in Munich of 15 persons. The ringlenders were mentioned as Professor Fuch, Herr former legal adviser to the Munich town council. Kuehles was temporarily released from custody and shot Limbert States and Limbert States are successful.

France Plotted BARTOW COUNTY MAN

Samuel S. Atwood, Bartow Farmer, Was Prominent in County Affairs.

Cartersville, Ga., March 16,-(Spe cial.)-While in a fit of despondency

Stiles ro district and he was active in all covements of a progressive nature.

No note found and no cause can be assigned for his act, except the fact that his health had been bad during recent months. His widow; one daughter, Mrs. Hugh Brandon, and four sons, Henry, Raiph, Rupert and Frank Atwood, survive.

Expressly will be held after the luncheon after which the members were taking to Mc. Couch's country home on its well road.

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Funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at Stilesboro Methodist church, with Rev. J. M. Fowler in charge.

BANDITS GET \$21,000 IN HOLDUP OF BANK

St. Louis, Mo., March 16 .- The St. Louis, Mo., March 16.—The amount of cash obtained this morning by six bandits in a hold-up of the State bank, at Wellston, a suburb, was placed at \$21,000 tonight by Julius Kessler, president.

John G. Hio, cashier, said the man tefused to take several thousand dollars in silver, one remarking: "We

lars in silver, one remarking: "We can't be bothered with the chicken Officials of the bank stated that en automatic burglar alarm being in-stalled at the bank was to be com-

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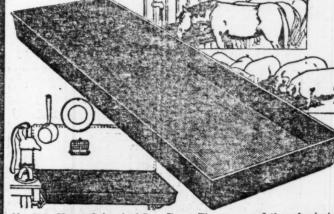
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Brilliant Parties Will Honor Lovely Opera Visitors

Cordial interest centers in the Broyles, on Juniper street, and will charming visitors who will be in Atlanta during opera season, and the solution of the street of the s cial galeties featuring these visitors of will be invited to meet these interest prominence will be among the impor- ing visitors. tant events of that week's calendar.

Miss Virginia Downman, of New Miss Harber and Orleans, who will be the guest of Miss Anne Grant, will be honor guest at a tea Sunday afternoon. April 22, at which Miss Grant will entertain at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, on Paces Ferry

Miss Ada Cummer, popular Jacksonville belle, will arrive during opera
week to be the guest of Miss Emmie
Nixon, debutante daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Vaughan Nixon. Miss Nixon will compliment her guest at the
dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving
club, April 24. Eighty members of the
sounger society set will be invited.
Another lovely opera visitor will be
Miss Emily Hayne, of New Orleans,
La. who was recently crowned queen
of Mardi Gras, Miss Hayne will visit
Miss Sarah Orme and will be central figure at a party Saturday evening, April 21, at which Miss Orme
will entertain at the Piedmont Driving club.
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Baltimore, will spend opera week with
their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold

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DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

The Dramatic club of Washington seminary, under the direction of Mrs. Merrill Hutchison, will present two plays, "Three Pills in a Bottle," by Rachael Lyman Field, and "Her First Assignment," by Gladys Ruth Bridgham, this evening.

The Standard club will entertain at a dinner dance at the club house. The Smith College club will give a social this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Charles Curry, 100 Inman circle.

The annual St. Patrick's entertainment, sponsored by the Ladies' Altar society of the Sacred Heart church and the mothers of the Marist college cadets, will be given at the city Auditorium this evening at

Driving Club by

tional bank entertained at the Pied-

The occasion was one of the very

The ballroom was decorated by

handsome palms and potted plants.

George Weyman

Gives Dinner

d Elizabeth Heatherington, of

table had a lace cover and was graced

in the center by a large silver basket

Louis Vaughan, Robert H. Jones. A special floor committee is composed of George B. Beck, W. M. Bearden, James M. Clyatt, Howard Haire, C. W. McCall, Grady Walker, James Kempton, Paul P. Reese, W. W. Burns, H. C. Baker, W. Tom Winn, Clarence Aldred, Harry Graves, Sidney L. Davis, R. A. Spitler, S. P. Jones. Warner's Seven Aces will give the music. All Masons are invited.

At Druid Church.

A program of unusual interest is being planned by the Young Peoples' Missionary society, of Druid Hills Methodist church for next Sunday evening. Speakers representing different nationalities have been secured. Those, who have previously heard them, speak enthusiastically of the inspirational effect of their addresses. Miss Whitehead, recently from Japan, will speak for Japan. Mr. Shem, of China, and Mr. Serax, of Belgium, will speak concerning those

Shem, of China, and Mr. Serax, or Belgium, will speak concerning those countries. Harvey Porter will conduct the devotional. Special missionary selections will be given by the choir, and Miss Mercedes Foster will sing. Miss Beatrice Chandler, president of the Young Peoples' Missionary society will preside.

The hour of service is 7:30 o'clock and the public is cordially invited to

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Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the East Atlanta Senior Christian Endeavor society will present the Dixie Day pageant entitled "A Dream." Every member of the society will take

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General and Mrs. Nichols

General and Mrs. E. W. Nichols, of Lexington, Va., were honor guests of Lexington, Va., were honor guests at a buffet supper Friday evening, given by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brandon, at their home on Paces Ferry road.

The handsome home was arranged with baskets and vases of vari-colored spring flowers, including hyacinths, jonquils and narcissi. The elegantly appointed table in the din-

Mrs. Melson's 75th Birthday * Is Honored at "Overdene"

A charming incident of Friday was the quaint little "fences" of the long ago. The cake was made and ormaning.

A benefit tacky party is to be given at the home of Miss Allene mson this evening at 8 o'clock.

On, entertaining in honor of these ming y isitors at her home on three road.

Dance Is Given at A charming incident of Friday was the luncheon given by Mrs. Walter Dillon at "Overdene," her lovely home on Piedmont road, in honor of the seventy-fifth birthday of her mother.

Mrs. George B. Melson, of Jackson. Miss. who is Mrs. Dillon's guest. The lovely luncheon table was adorned with white and yellow spring flowers. The centerpiece was a gorgeous birthday cake in three tiers, placed in an old-fashioned cake stand and iced with the quaint little "fences" of the long ago. The cake was made and ormanic between the policy and skill as a housekeeper for which white and yellow spring flowers. The centerpiece was a gorgeous birthday cake in three tiers, placed in an old-fashioned cake stand and iced with the quaint little "fences" of the long ago. The cake was made and ormanic beautiful demonstration of her ability seventy-fifth birthday of her mother. Mrs. George B. Melson, of Jackson. Miss. who is Mrs. Dillon's guest. The lovely luncheon table was adorned with white and yellow spring flowers. The centerpiece was a gorgeous birthday cake in three tiers, placed in an Bradford.

Rambo and Mrs. H. P. Jeter are the her stay. A very enjoyable event of Friday evening was the dance at which the guests of Mrs. Oscar McKenzie in Montezuma. Fulton Bank club of the Fulton Na-

General Edward W. Nichols, of following a recent accident. Lexington, Va., was honor guest at delightful gatherings of the members D. Robinson at his home in Druid the luncheon given Friday by James of the bank club and assembled a

> Mrs. Charles Jerome has returned from a visit to New Orleans.

The officers of the Fulton Bank

Mrs. Thornton Marye, who has been visiting relatives in Savannah, has returned to Atlanta.

Sanders Jones, of St. Louis, arrived Friday to visit his mother, Mrs. Sam Jones, and to be here for her birthday celebration on Sunday.

Mrs. Van mie Nixon

For Visitor Miss Katherine Hand has returned to Pelham after a visit to her sister.

Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman. Mrs. Martin Nichols was hostess at

a d Elizabeth Heatherington, of Philadelphia, was bonor guest at a dinner party Friday evening, given by George Weyman, at the home of his parents, Mt. and Mrs. Samuel Weyman, on Furteenth street. a bridge-tea on Friday afternoon com-plimentary to Mrs. Julian Holt Buff.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Goodrum, formcrly of Atlanta, but who have been
living in New York for the past two
years, have returned to Atlanta to reside. They are visiting Mrs. Goodrum's sister. Mrs. W. R. Story, at her
home, 263 East Lake road.

An interesting event of Friday afternoon was the St. Patrick's tea at
which Mrs. Hugh Fischer's circle of
the Second Baptist church entertained
Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs.
M. B. Garwood on West Peachtree.
St. Patrick suggestions and cut flow-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Goodrum, form-Spring flowers, attractively aranged in baskets and vases were the decorations in the reception rooms.

The exquisitely appointed dinner table here.

of spring flowers.
At intervals were allver candlesticks holding unshaded tapers. Covers were placed for 18 members of the The Masonic club will give a special dance at Segadlo's hall. 16 East Pine street Saturday evening. Those on the committee are Dick Speer, Walter P. Andrews, Henry C. Heinz, H. W. Talmadge, R. W. Evans, A. L. Dunn, Sherrod Kennedy, John O. DuPree, George F. Eubanks, Dr. Joseph Heard, Louis Vaughan, Robert H. Jones, A. Receicl floor cornittee in compressed of

Lot 1-

Mrs. J. W. Gibson is recovering at her home on East Seventeenth street

General and Mrs. E. W. Nichols, of Lexington, Va., who have been entertained extensively for the past few days as the guests of friends in Atlanta, left Friday evening for Bir-mingham, Ala.

club who were in charge of the dance are W. F. Talley, president; C. L. Longino, vice president, and Miss Ida Berchanko, secretary-treasurer.

The club numbers forty-five members.

Mrs. J. Wickliffe Goldsmith. Jr., Hogue, of Madison, will be pained to hear of his serious illness at the Confederate Soldiers' home.

Mrs. Thornton Marve, who has been determined by the serious illness at the Confederate Soldiers' home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Adair and their two children will be with Mrs. Adair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Clarke, at 702 Peachtree street, during the erection of their new home on Peach-

Mrs. Vaughan Nixon and Miss Emmie Nixon will leave today for New York to spend a week.

Mrs. James W. See, of Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard See at their home in Ansley park.

Church Circle Gives Tea.

Mrs. A. P. Treadwell is improving at her home on Inman circle after a recent accident.

Mrs. George Wayne Anderson, of Richmond, Va., will arrive in April to spend Easter with Mrs. Stewart Stringfellow at her home on Fourteenth street. She will be joined here by her daughter, Miss Carey Anderson, treasurer.

M. B. Garwood on West Peachtree. St. Patrick suggestions and cut flowers decorated the rooms where the guests were assembled.

A group of young girls led by Misses Margaret and Mary Garwood, dressed in St. Patrick's costumes, served.

The officers of the circle are Mrs. Fischer, chairman; Mrs. Henry Alford Porter, co-chairman; Mrs. O. D. Lyons, secretary, and Mrs. F. A. Swann, treasurer.

To Lecture.

Dr. Orie Latham Hatcher. of Richtional committee of the National Fed- nounces an Easter egg hunt to

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part in this spectacular entertain-ment and its purpose is to convey to the general public a practical demon-stration of the great value of endeavor work in Dixie. Eighteen endeavorers will take an active part. The public is cordially invited to this pagant which will be given in the East Atlanta Christian church. Society Will Present Program. Present Program.

The Woman's Missionary society of Grace Methodist Eniscopal Churen South, at Ponce de Leon avenue, and North Boulevard, will give a very interesting program for their meeting on Monday afternoon, March 19th, at 3 o'clock, in the church parlor. Violin and vocal solos by Deneen McCormack and Mrs. W. W. Anderson and an address by Adrian Serer, a structural and the structure of the special features, Mrs. C. R. Fox will present the Bible lesson. A most cordial invitation is extended to everybody. tended to everybody. Agnes Scott Girls

To Be Honored.

Mrs. Murrell Land and Miss Jeanie Sirs, airrell Land and Miss Jeanjo Fluttz will entertain at luncheon Saturday at the Canital City club, in honor of four North Carolina cirls who are attending Agnes Scott, Misses Augusto and Virginia Land, of Ham-let, N. C.: Marry Dudler Rown, and Elizabeth Kluttz, of Salisburg, N. C.

REGENSTEIN'S

A brilliant social event of Friday Ivans, Yolande Quinn, Theodora Owens, Corevening was the dance at the Capital (nells Torrance, Aline Harris, Martha Fort, City club given by the active members of the Skull and Key society, a sophomore organization at Georgia Tech. The ballroom of the club was beau tifully decorated with palms, ferns and spring flowers.

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The Psychological Society to Meet.

The subject will be "Psychic Phenomena," and phases of phenomena stressed by Conan Doyle and Sir Oliver Lodge will be psychologically and scientifically interpreted in this lecture. This meeting will be instructive and helpful to all who are interested in research for truth. Both men and women are cordially invited.

Rupley drive.

The house was decorated according to the color scheme of green and white, indicative of St. Patrick's day.

The guests were Mrs. Arthur Brooke, Mrs. O. H. Wilson, Mrs. F. A. Stubbs, Mrs. Gordon Kenimer and men and women are cordially invited.

Mrs. Chastain Is Hostess.

An enjoyable event of an informal Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, president, will nature of Friday's social calendar meet Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock was the luncheon at which Mrs. D. G. in the mahogany room of the Ansley Chastain entertained at her home on Rupley drive.



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Elaborate St. Patrick's Day Entertainment Will Be Given at the Auditorium Tonight



Two lovely Atlantans who will take prominent parts in the St. Patrick's entertainment to be presented this evening at 8:15 o'clock Junior Branch he Auditorium. At left, Mrs. Berry Collins, who will represent (American) in the Auditorium. at the Auditorium. At left, Mrs. Berry Collins, who will represent "America" in the tableau which closes the performance. Miss Ann Agricola, at right, is shown in her beautiful costume as a Mexican dancer.

An interesting event of this even- Spiker will be presented in a ballet, Helen Winn, Anna Belle Stewart, Homer Prater, Robert Donovan, Row-

DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The College Park Junior Music Study club will meet this morning at 10 o'clock at the Baptist church home.

The Every Saturday History class will meet at the home of Mrs. Francis Block on Ponce de Leon avenue, this morning at 11 o'clock, when Mrs. J. J. Gonzales will read the paper of the day.

Miss Jessie Watts Is Honored At Bridge Tea

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Brenau Follies Will Be Given This Evening

Miss Marion Weekes was hostess at beautiful bridge-tea on Friday aft-troop in haror of Miss Jessie Wette. ernoon in honor of Miss Jessie Watts.

a charming bride-elect.

evening, March 11

Follies of 1923 will see sixty American beauties trained to sing like canary a charming bride-elect.

The decorations, score cards and refreshments were in green and white, suggesting St. Patrick's day.

Miss Watts wore a beautiful costume of black velvet, fashioned with sleeves of lovely Alice blue lace, brocaded with gold flowers. Her hat was a chic model of Alice blue straw.

Miss Weekes wore a blue accordion plaited skirt with a blouse of Egyptian crepe. She was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. W. H. Weekes, and her sisters, Miss Clara Weekes, and Mrs. W. M. Riley.

Those invited were Miss Jessie Watts, Miss Virginia Watts, Miss Neeley Smith, Miss Emily Henderson, Miss Catherine Nash, Miss Agnes Adams, Miss Marguerite Adams, Miss Marguerite Adams, Miss Melen Gardner, Miss Estelle Gardner, Miss Edith Melton, Miss Louise Brown, Miss Edith Melton, Miss Louise Brown, Miss Helen McGee, Miss Helen Christie, Mrs. Open Bond, Mrs. Dan White, Mrs. Myrick Clements, Mrs. Carl Higgenbotham, Miss Clara Weekes and Mrs. W. M. Riley.

Junior Branch

Of War Mothers

Is Formed

A junior branch of the War Mothers Service Star legion was formed Friday afternoon at the meeting of the Green of the War Mother Friday afternoon at the meeting of the Green of the War Mothers Friday afternoon at the meeting of the Green of the War Mothers Friday afternoon at the meeting of the Green of the War Mothers Friday afternoon at the meeting of the Green of the War Mothers Friday afternoon at the meeting of the Green of the War Mothers Friday afte

Bowers, it will get across with a bang. The Home for Old Ladies in West End is the worthy institution that will benefit from the proceeds of the per-

Tickets are now on sale at the box office of the Atlanta theater and are \$2, \$1.50 and \$1 each.

Of Civic League.

The regular monthly meeting of the Capitol View Civic lengue will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. at Bereau hall, Capitol View Baptist church Every citizen interested in the future welfare of this community is urged to attend this meeting. E. M. Vary, the new president, expects a report from each committee.

History Club To Meet Today.

The Every Saturday History club will meet this morning at 11 o'clock, when Mrs. J. J. Gonzales will be host-ess at the home of Mrs. Francis C. Block, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Saved from an Operation by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sidell, Ill.—"I was a nervous wreck.
I was suffering from a pain in my left
side, which was al-

down that I cared for nobody, and would rather have died than live. I couldn't do my work without help, and the doctors told me that an operation was all there was left. I would not consent to that, so my husband brought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begged me to take it. I have taken fourteen bottles of it and I feel ten years younger. Life is full of hope. I do all my housework and had a large garden this year. I never will be without the Vegetable Compound in the house, and when my two little girls reach womanbood I intend to teach them to take it. I am never too busy to tell some suffering sister of my help, and you can use my name and letter to spread the good news of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines."—Mrs. IDA M. COFFMAN, R. B. 2, Sidell, Ill.

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CHAPTER XV. Weary, Worrying Days!
"Sipping of Jove's nectar, as the ong says? Eh?" Leonie teased, shaking a reproving finger at him.

"I don't understand," said Miles.
How dense he was! She enjoyed
what she was pleased to call a "niun-bleness of wit." His needed sharpen-

stupid!" She drew out the last word caressing s. It gave her a sense of intimacy with this handsome man; al-Under his tan he flushed yet more

deeply.
"He is in love-with me!" The thought brought confidence.

And indeed, sipping their wine together, they did become quite gay and festive. Miles wanted to make amends. or his inattention. Leonie, thinking the had already made a conquest, wanted to prove the utter wisdom of

She sparkled. She was sympathet. She drew him out to talk She sparkled. She was sympathetic. She drew him out to talk of his American visit. She boasted of her own success, and hinted very plainly—though the "dense" young man completely failed to understand her drift—that a clever wife with a lucrative talent and a knack of making influential friends is no drawbud.

"That reminds me, has Lady Warrington said anything to you yet about
the ornamental fountain for her
grounds in Hampshire? She can afford to pay well, and naturally it
would lead to other commissions." The
girl's shrewd eyes watched every flecting expression on his face. It lit up now with the light of crea-

tion.

"Yes; she was good enough to praise my work. She has asked me to go down to her country place and discuss designs. I must thank you, for the introduction."

She flung him a veiled glance, and then said, lightly:

"Oh, one good turn deserves another! You started me in my own little business venture, so why shouldn't I give you a leg up, wherever possible. As a matter of fact—"—with an air of almost ludierous importance—"I know lots of people who'd be mighty useful to you."

Miles Holden winced. He thought Leonie a cheerful, friendly sort of girl, but he did not fancy himself as her protege, nor see her in the role of patroness! He was a sensitive young man, and hated to put himself in the position of accepting favors.

But of course it was merely her manner...

"Lady Warrington says she has"

crosity were quite potent weapons. And wasn't it a stroke of luck that wasn't it a stroke of luck that had wasn't it a stroke of luck that wasn't it a stroke of luck that and wasn't it a stroke of luck that and wasn't it a stroke of luck that had headler-however temporised off the scene the way he'd done, leaving a clear field—however temporary—to his rival!

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"Lady Warrington says she has "Lady Warrington says she has a large studio on the grounds, which I can have all to myself, to work in" he remarked, trying to sound more easy than he felt. "She has asked me to go down as soon as this exhibition's closed, and start work—and I've accepted—providing I can hit upon a suitable design."

She went to her own particular asked me to go down as soon as this exhibition's closed, and start work—and I've accepted—providing I can bit upon a suitable design."

He would have preferred a town commission, to be near Marcella, but, of course, he could run up constantly and see her And it was mightily important—from the financial end—that he make money quickly, and in big sums, so that he could offer her a home as well as a name—and fame—

Tonic:

years.

Pains

York, of Swepsonville, N. C., suffered, as many women suffer, and how she obtained

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ficial results. Since then, when I would have pain at . . . from colds or standing on my feet,

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two before I would have to take anything again, so have used Cardui off and on for 17 or 18

me. It always seemed to give me an appetite.

It wasn't hard to take-and there are so many times in a woman's life when she doesn't realize, until too late, that she can stand too

long, or over-do, and then she has to suffer the consequences, which I found I did at my . . . I would hurt in my back, and pain in my side

and lower part of my body. But when I took Cardui for a month or so, the pains would leave

me, and I felt just as strong and well as ever."

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relieve them is indeed worth knowing about.

Womanly pains cause great suffering to

Thousands of women have written to tell

This is the report of how Mrs. A. P.

Before the birth of my daughter, who is now 17, I was weak and very run-down, and I found I needed a tonic. I was advised by a friend to use Cardui, which I did with bene-

"Cardui always seemed to strengthen

at the dripping branches of the trees in the gardens opposite.

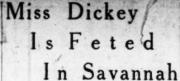
the time to win her.

He regretted the threat of scanual he had held over her. It had
been rather caddish, and ill-judged.
Of course, the girl was in his power,
but he wouldn't use that trump card,
unless forced

Thoughtfulness and taste and gencrosity were quite potent weapons. And wasn't it a stroke of luck that

Marcella, meantime, decided that nothing was to be gained by sitting moping at her window.
"I'd best go down and tackle the bills," she sensibly assured herself, lateful and depressing though the task might be

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Miss Katherine Dickey, who is vis-

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bridge party.

Mrs. Stevens' guests this morning included Miss Dickey, Miss Sally McQueen, Mrs. R. A. Sharrer, Mrs. Fred Howden, Mrs. James McDonald, Mrs. Eckley Coxe, Mrs. Bleecker Seaman and Mrs. Mercer Lang.

Mrs. McCord Gives Bridge Party.

An enjoyable event of Friday afternoon was the bridge party at which Mrs. Joseph McCord, Jr., entertained at her home on Peachtree street complimentary to Mrs. Charles Phinzy, Jr., of Augusta, who is the guest of relatives here for a few days. The rooms where the guests were received were beautifully decorated with yellow jonquils effectively arranged. The guest prize was an exquisite Maderia handkerchief and the bridge prizes were attractice bridge novelties.

bridge novelties.

Mrs. Joseph McCord assisted her daughter in entertaining the guests.

Mrs. McCord, Jr., received her guests wearing a becoming spring gown of Harding blue canton crepe, fashioned in the draped style.

Mrs. Phinzy was gowned in a love-ty model of gray reschange crepe.

Mrs. Phinzy was gowned in a love-ly model of gray rosahanara crepe and she wore a straw hat to match. The guests included Miss Elizabeth Bar-rett, Miss Dorothy Bryant, Miss Virginia Boston, Mrs. James Love, Mrs. Gilmore Green, Mrs. Floy Holt, Mrs. Wellborn Venable, Mrs. Frank McNeal, Mrs. Orme Campbell, Mrs. J. B. McCord and Mrs. Max Tucker.

Bulldog Club Is Honored at Tea.

important—from the financial endiate he make money quickly, and mobig sums, so that he could offer her a home as well as a name—and fame—
"I'm awfully glad about it, Miles!" ciaculated Leonie, startling him with he appositeness of her words.

She was glad to have him in her debt. She was glad to have him in her of her a love-understanding between herself and the rising sculptor.

But—most of all—she was glad to heave herself and the rising sculptor.

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But—most of all—she was glad to helped the prohibition in Finland.

Helsingfors. Finland. March 16.—The members of the Bull-dog club include discussed plans for the bridge party that will be given on April 11 at the Joseph Habersham hall, on Fifteenth street, for the benefit of the Eliza Manget home.

The members of the Bull-dog club include first hunter, Miss Catherine Condier, Miss Runta Davis, Miss Mary Roller, Miss Mary Schler, Miss Mary Schler,

Founders' Society

Elects Delegates.

Mrs. J. M. High, president of the Founders and Patriots of America, was elected delegate to the national convention, to be held in Washington. April 12, at the meeting held Friday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. W. L. Barnes. 788 Piedmont avenue. Other delegates elected were Mrs. J. D. Cromer, Mrs. W. L. Barnes, Miss Mary Rice and Mrs. C. C. Holt.

Miss Mary Rice and Mrs, C. C. Holt, of Macon.

A feature of the program was the

A feature of the program was the reading of an original poem on "Columbus," written by Mrs. Nomble, and a paper on "The Charter Oak," written by Mrs. E. R. Kirk.
Following the business meeting, tea was served from a lovely table decorated with the colors of the organization, red, gold and blue, flowers and tulle being used to carry out the effect. Favors, suggestive of St. Patrick's day were presented the guests who numbered thirty.

Mrs. Barnes received her guests in a lovely gown of grey beaded georgette.

gette.

She was assisted by her daughter,
Miss Marjorie MacMilton, who were
a frock of purple crepe combined with
a blouse of Egyptian batik.

Miss Dudley Is Luncheon Hostess.

A lovely event on Friday's social calendar was the luncheon-bridge at which Miss Arabelle Dudley, the attractive debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Dudley entertained at the home of her parents on Lombardy

Way.

Clusters of spring flowers, including many jonquils and daffodils decorated the rooms. The richly-appointed luncheon table in the dining room held in the center a tall silver wase filled with pink and white carractions. Surroughing this were silventiated. nations. Surrounding this were silver candlesticks holding unshaded

nations. Surrounding this were silver candlesticks holding unshaded pink tapers.

Bridge was played following the luncheon. The bridge prizes were attractive bridge novelties.

Miss Dudley was lovely in a becoming spring gown of green flat crepe self-trimmed. Assisting the hostess in intertaining ware her works. entertaining were her mother, Mrs. S. S. Dudley, and her sister, Mrs. Boy-kin Pennington. Covers were laid for twenty friends

of Miss Dudley. Night Owls to Give Benefit Party.

The Night Owls club will give a benefit tacky varty at the home of Miss Allene Johnson, 378 Grant street on March 17, at 8 o'clock. The proceeds will be given to charity. Friends of the club are urged to be present. Admission will be 25 cents.

Revival Services.

Covington, Ga., March 16.—(Special.)—Revival services will begin at the First Methodist church, of Covington, on Saturday morning, and Covington, on Saturday morning, and will continue two weeks. Rev. Walter B, Dillard, pastor of the church, will preach at the evening services the first week and Presiding Elder W. G. Crawley, the second week, while Pryor Manning, of Emory academy, will conduct the 4 o'clock prayer services in the afternoons of the second week.

Confessions of a Debutante BY RUTH AGNES ABELING

INSTALLMENT NO. 54.

A Familiar Voice.
Who's Who in the Story.
ran away from my flance
untian Grey, rich and elderly, to the

"You're not going to preach?" Else bestated on the threshold.

"Never again." And I meant it. Who was I to preach even to my harum scarum little sister? I who had jeopardized my own wedding day?

The day was well on its way before Else and I silenced our whispered confidences. Else will soon have a lover. Of that I am certain. She is ripe for wooing. And strangely, for a girl of our set, she has come to that place with a lot of bleals, some beautiful ideas of what life should be. With her frank view of life, her idea of an equal division of love and labor between man and woman, her fine scorn of a parasitic condition, I am somehow surprised to find her my sister.

She is something of a Tomboy. She seems to have all of the virtues of a modern man without quite all of his vices. And some day some man will fairly worship her for the very land.

There were few people in the room when we entered. The kindly faced man who had once been a neighbor of Mrs. Larry's and remembered "her

of a modern man without quite all of his vices. And some day some man will fairly worship her for the very bigness of her attitude toward life.

Once more when I thought life had just about tamed and was leading along nicely on my leash, it has swung around and given me a staggering blow.

Mrs. Larry came early for me this morning. She had engaged her own attorney for me and we stopped to pick him up on the way to the courthouse.

10 Give Kid Party.

One of the most unique affairs planned by 'the Musicians' club this season will center in a novelty dress kid party dance, which will take place Saturday evening at the Roseland hall, orner Peachtree and Cain streets, beginning at 9 o'clock with the popagram. A jovial time is anticipated as hundreds of the grown-ups will be attired in children's togs. Former visitors are welcome.

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All the little folks from the Corelia Moore day nursery will be special guests at the Howard theater matinee for boys and girls Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

"Pioneer Days," a drama of the anadian northwest country in early days, in which William S. Hart is the stern but just factor of a little settlement, and in which many thrilling scenes are portrayed, will be the feature reel. The picture visualizes a phase of American history, portrays costuming, runners, methods of warfare, flaming arrows and the like, and is without objectionable scenes for little folks. Through the Non-Theatrical Film company, a fine travelogue picture as well as the "Pioneer Days" has been obtained for the instructional reel. The travelogue will portray Constantinople. Through Pathe, a 3-reel Harold Lloyd picture

Stewart Avenue school will help to

round out the morning's bill with an featuring Irving Cummings. A pleas-Indian dance, directed by Miss Myra ing variation in the usual features of Graves, and a group of children from the Alpha program will be a talk takthe Ella W. Smillie school-familiar

to most Atlantans as North Avenue school—will be an additional attraction in a dance given in the prologue.

At the Alpha Theater.

The 9th episode of "Around the World in 18 Days" will be seen at the Alpha on Saturday morning, under the title of "The Home Plate," and featuring Will am Desmond. Lee in chaperoning at the Howard.

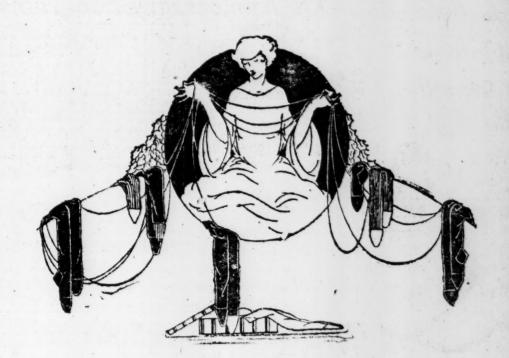
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"Enjoyed by Me."

concert this evening. I wish to say that it was very much enjoyed by me, it also being very loud and clear. I would be very glad to receive your time of broadcasting by return mail. Yours truly, EDMOND WAHL.

Springfield Gardens, Long Island.

FLYNT IS INJURED BY MYSTERY CAR AT GRIFFIN HOME

Ga., March 16 .- (Special.) ynt, one of Griffin's most and influential men, was njured Thursday night when

throughout the night.

There is no trace as to who was in the automobile, as it was dark and Mr. Flynt could not tell who was at the steering wheel. The passing machine did not stop after knocking Mr. Flynt dawn but continued on its way.

guishing the letter "S" by telephone, the international distress signal "S. O. S," is to be replaced on English airways by "Miday," the phonetic equivalent of "M'aidez," the French for "beln me".

Finley, beritone-pianist; Frank Tindall, baritone; Donald King, tenor: W. N. Massengale, baritone; Thomas alent of "M'aidez," the French for "beln me". Value and John Clotworthy, tenor. No station in America, and



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Tonight at 6 o'clock, central standard time, Station WGM will present in the station WGM will present in the station will be some and time, Station WGM will present in the first of its three big anniversary concerts. Today is WGM's birthday and pleasing listeners to the early broadcast. It was an offering of inarked variety and by artists of recognized ability.

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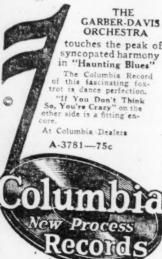
Signor E. Volpi Sponsors Midnight Program Tonight

in celebrating the anniversary of Staon WGM's first year as a radio tion WGM's first year as a radio broadcasting station—beginning at midnight tonight—will be sponsored by Signor E. Volpi, noted opera coach and teacher of voice of this city, and whose programs at WGM have contributed much to the enviable record schieved during the first year of The Constitution's station. The celebrated Atlanta teacher will present an arprogram which begins promptly at

, coloratura soprano: H. Wrigley, Watts, mezzo-soprano; Jimmy

G. Watts, me-pi-Finley, baritone-pi-haritone; De

om the station of The Atlanta Con-



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the memory of music-lovers as a real treasure.

The concluding program of the series of three special broadcasts, arranged to celebrate the first anniversary of the station, will begin at midnight tonight and continuing for more than one hour.

Ways found her lectures to be quite entertaining.

The various congregations of the city will unite in giving Mrs. Armour a welcome and regular services at the given over to the union service at which Mrs. Armour will speak.

most enjoyable.

Mr. Tindall is a prominent young Atlanta attorney who possesses a splendid baritone voice which fans have heard on many occasions from this station. His selections last night were given in his usual pleasing manner.

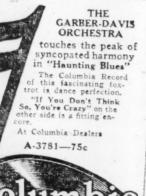
Amusement THEATERS MOVIES

Forsyth Theater-All week, Porsyth Play-ru in "The Thirteenth Chair."

Lyric Theater-(Vaudeville and pictures). Losw's Grand Theater-(Vaudeville and

Howard Theater-All week, Mae Murray Warner's Seven Aces. (At Lyrie Theater.) Warner's Seven Aces, Atlanta's

tenor. No station in America can present a more imposing array of talented and highly trained artists than the list mentioned above. The third anniversary program at Station WGM will present artists who have made material contributions to the unexceiled record of this station during the past twelve months. The stars who will take part have leen heard many times by fans who will enthusiastically welcome an opportunity of again listening to them from the station of The Atlanta Connections which numbers among its production of the friendless which numbers among its production of the station of The Atlanta Connecticution.



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Rand McNally Radio Atlas

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ances today. The Aces constitute a More than 200 orphans from the a special added attraction on the bill Georgia Baptist Orphanage at Hape-200 ville and the Methodist Orphanage in 100 constitution of the bill of the Methodist Orphanage in 100 constitution of the bill orphanage in 100 constitution of the bill orphanage in 100 constitution of the bill orphanage in 100 constitution or the 100 constitution or Van Arnam's minstreis, a regular minstrel organization with its own orchestra, which numbers among its members several able comedians and sweet singers. Signor Volpi has overlooked nothing in the arrangements for the program tonight. Classical, semi-classical and popular song numbers have been inand showing what a home means when you haven't one.

Girl Scouts will be detailed to aid

"Models D'Art."

(At Leew's Grand.)

Four shows, complete in every respect, will be offered at Loew's Grand theater today and tonight. Starting hours of the vaudeville are at 2, 4, 7 and 9 p. m. Weston's "Models D'Art." reproductions of the master pieces of the world's greatest sculptors, is a most appealing offering and as presented by the three Westons is meeting with approval at every Clinton & Cornell in harmony songs and humorous chatter, are holding the crowd, and a special committee of the better films committee will be present. Children from the colored orphanage also will witness the picture.

The management of the theater has rented two cars from the Georgia Rail-portation of the children from the Haptist Orphanage. The occupants of the Home for the Friendless will be donated by the General Motors company, while the A, L. Beile Isle company, while the A, L. Beile Isle company and the Atlanta Baggage and Cab company will transport the chillren from the Methodist Orphanage the free of charge.

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Members of the better films committee who will act as chaperons are Mrs. and dances: Cook & Hamilton in an original comedy "A Windy Day," and Juggling Ferrior a marvel of manipulation.

Members of the better films committee who will act as chaperons are Mrs. W. T. Lemon, Mrs. T. J. Klebold, Mrs. R. C. Bostwick, Mrs. Ellis Barrett and Mrs. A. J. Young. The exhibition will begin at 10 o'clock.

The screen program features MANAGER JAMES HOST TO ORPHAN CHILDREN "The Gold Diggers."

"The Gold Diggers."

(Coming to Atlanta Theater.)
At the Atlanta theater for an engagement limited to three nights and matinee, starting next Thursday hight. David Belasco will present, for the first time here, one of the most successful plays that he has given to the public during his long career as a producing manager. The play is "The Gold Diggers," by Avery Hopwood, which, during its two years run in New York was frequently aliuded to by the dramatic critics as "the best entertainment of the soan". Of its entertaining qualities there is not the slightest doubt, as it reveals, in the most humorous and blithesome fashion, the colorful life of typical New York chorus girls. The picture presented is a very true one, with just a touch of sentiment and a hint of tragedy now and then to make the gaiety sparkle with greater brilliancy. The company, which is bested to the orphan children of Atlanta when the Metro film feature "Forget-Me-Not," will be shown for their benedict, Large motor trucks will be provided for the conveyance of the children for the children of and other good things will be served by the management during the perture hondow wanted, a story of what home means when you haven't one. It is a fine, clean picture told with such depth of understanding and with entire lack of artificiality that it is blessed with a cast that could not be improved upon, having Pessie and Gareth Hughes in the lead
New British Consul

CURB MARKET

CURB PRICE TREND

Crippled Wire Service to Western Points Reduces Scale of Trading---Peer-

New York, March 16.-The general price tendency in today's curb markets was reactionary, although there were several points of independent strength in all groups. Trading was

on a reduced scale because of crippled wire service to western points. Oils weakened in response to the

pessimistic report on Mexican condi-

tions made by the head of the Standard Oil company of New York, but the South American issues were ex-

the South American issues were exceptionally strong. Maracibo rising 1 3-8 and the bonds jumping 10 points. Humble oil failed to make any appreciable response to the initial dividend of 30 cents a share on the new \$25 par value stock. Other standard oil shares also were heavy.

In the industrial list Peerless motor opened fractionally higher at 65 1-4, broke to 59, rallied 3 points, broke to 57 and then rallied to 60, off five on the day. The Durant issues also suffered a sharp setback, but recovered nearly all their loss. Checker cab closed 11-4 lower.

The most interesting development in the mining group was the creation for a new high record at 2 the creation for a new high record at 2 the creation for the control of a new high record at 2 the creation for the control of the control of the control of the creation for a new high record at 2 the creation for the control of the

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Bartholomew, Tom
Standring and Perry Bremer to Be Heard.

The second concert on the anniversary schedule of Station WGM. The third member of this trio of Bartholomew, who in addition to play-to-line and will conclude at 10:30 o'clock. Artists who featured one of Station WGM's big concerts on September 1, 1922, when The Constitution's own transmitter was commissioned, will appearer was comment from WGM will solve the lower of the Howard theater and noted 'cellist. Mr. Leide directs one concert each month from Station WGM and his work has elicited the praise of thundreds. Mr. Leide is one of the howard orchestra, who will be on tomost talented cellists in the country and his art has delighted WGM listence, Mr. Leide tonight as the one vocal of the contract of the country and his art has delighted WGM listence, Mr. Leide tonight as the one vocal of the contract of the country and his art has delighted WGM listence, Mr. Leide tonight as the one vocal of the contract of the country and his art has delighted will appear work has attracted wide attention many music critics and his prescence will be a real addition to tomostal as the one vocal of the country and his art has delighted will appear to the month from Station WGM listence, and will concert the praise of the month from Station WGM listence, and his art has delighted will appear to the month from Station WGM listence, and listence will be a real addition to to-many music critics and his prescence will be a real addition to to-many music critics and his prescence will be a real addition to to-many music critics and his prescence will be a real addition to to-many music critics and his prescence will be a real addition to to-many music critics and his prescence will be a real addition to to-many music critics and his prescence will be a real addition to to-many music critics and his prescence will be a real addition to to-many music critics and his prescence will be a real addition to to-many music critics and his prescence will be a rea

Gentlemen: I often get your wonderful concerts. They come in loud and clear. Yours truly.

TRUMAN SANDERS.
Donna, Texas, March 13, 1923.

DAWSON WILL HEAR TEMPERANCE TALK

The most interesting development in the mining group was the creation of a new high record at 35 by United Verde extension in response to a 100 per cent increase in the dividend. Copper shares also were active and strong. ATLANTAN PRESIDES

South Atlantic District Federation of Music Clubs Meets in Savannah.

Savannah, Ga., March 16 .- (Speo order here today by Miss Nan Bagley Stephens. Atlanta, district presled the fourth annual convention of
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Fine reports were heard from Georgia, North Caronna, South Carolina, Florida and other states of the group. This evening's session was featured by an interesting report of the Ashevilel national convention by Miss Stephens, with a talk on the plans of the biennial by Mrs. O. C. Hamilton, of Asheville.

The chief address of the evening however, was that by Dr. George Pullen Jackson, of Vanderbilt university. His address was to the point in criticism of the weak boints of music in the section and suggestions as to how it may be set right in importance. He urged cooperation to put music in its proper place for reports of music matters. he declared. "Music ought to assume its place along with other important constructive real news things, on the front page and with the local stories and where men and women and children will catch the interest. In this convention, for example, there interested in music."

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and other good things will be served by the management during the performance. In all between two and three hundred will be in attendance.

Sales (n \$1,000)

Athens Mayor

Faces Contempt

Of Court Charge Business License Revoked, Despite Restraining Order by Court.

Athens, Ga., March 16 .- (Special.) The soft drink stand of J. Pate Johnson has been closed by the police, a temporary restraining order against the mayor and council for interfering

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Evening-Up Operations Feature Cotton Market

May Rallies, Only to News, Views Break Again, Closing at Slight Advance Over Previous Day.

	-	-	pen	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
LAT			10.91	30.96	30.77	30.87	30.85
May			31,95	31.19	30.59	31.02	31.00
ulg			30.34	30.47	30.22	30.27	30.30
Oct			26.77	26,90	26.67	26.74	26.74
line			26.22	26.31	26.12	26.13	26.18

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

New York, March 16 .- The cotton market was irregular today with a good part of the business attributed expectations of increase in dividends. In the claim of the week-end. After selling off from 31.08 to 30.59, May railied to 31.19 but broke again to 30.95, cloating at 31.02 compared with 31.00 at the claim of the to evening-up of commitments for the close yesterday.

The general market closed barely steady, net 2 points higher to 11 points

The market opened steady 5 to be points higher in response to relatively firm cables and reports of further rains in the south yesterday. The early weather map indicated clearing conditions over the belt, however, while the initial advance here met a good deal of realizing or liquidation and prices eased off early. Railies followed on reports of a bet-

traines followed on reports of a per-ter business in Manchester and a re-newal of covering by old crop sup-ports on an idea that scattering long accounts has been pretty well liqui-dated. There also was some scatter-

ected and there were late reports of better feeling in Liverpool over the erman situation.

Last prices were several points up from the lowest on covering.

A private report indicating a prospective increase of 10.1 per cent in acreage which on the basis of last year's yield per acre pointed to a crop of 11,100,000 bales was not re-

\$76,414 so far this season. 8.620. United States port cks, 674,382.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, March 16.—Cotton, spot, iet; middling, 31.05.

New Orleans, La., March 16.—
While there were two upward movements in the cotton market today prices were depressed during the greater part of session, apparently as the result of extremely heavy liquidation. result of extremely heavy liquidation by long interests and my scattered short selling encouraged by the lack of any aggressive operations by the bull element. Heaviest selling came in the late trading when the active months were five to thirteen points under the level of vesterday's close. neder the level of yesterday's inged to 7 points | see no down, net for the day. May traded as low as 30.47 cents a pound and closed at 30.51. October fell off to 26.23 and closed at 26.30.

of the day which car-Here the list stood 14 points over yesterday's final

Weekly statistics were considered by the connection with this, it is notable that deposits in the connection with this it is notable that deposits in the connection with this it is notable that deposits in the largest for any week since December at 202,000 bales against 190, is connected with this it is notable that the connection with this it is notable that the connection with this it is notable that deposits a connection with the connection wit 000 this week, last year, while the visible supply of American cotton fell to 2,393,181 bales against 3,534,90% a year ago, but they brought in no great amount of buying and in the late trading the market had its easiest period following the rumor that raders on the long side were unload-

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.
New Orleans, March 16.—Spot cotton quiet and unchanged; sales on the spot 300; to arrive 142; low middling 30.50; middling 31.25; good 332, stock middling 31.75; receipts 2.453; stock

COTTON STATEMENT

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 31.25; receipts, 2,453; exports, 10,405; sales, 442; stock, 160,028. 100,028.
Galveston: Middling, 31.05; receipts, 1,000; exports, 17.506; sales, 1,150; stock,
204,499.
Mobile: Middling, 30.50; receipts, 302;
stock, 6,508. Mobile: Midding, 30.62; receipts, 1,-Savannah: Middling, 30.62; receipts, 1,-144; sales, S5; stock, 45,611. Charleston: Receipts, 329; stock, 46,-Wilmington: Middling, 30.25; stock, 30,-

20. Texas City: Receipts, 69; etock, 5,007. Norfolk: Middling, 20,50; receipts, 432; sales, 125; stock, 84,274. Pairimore: Receipts, 236; stock, 2,312. Roston: Middling, 31,05; receipts, 1,285; stock, 14,182. Philadelphia: Receipts, 50; stock

Philadelphia: Receipts, 50; stock, 4,775.

New York: Middling, 31.05; exports,

Nisor ports: Receipts, 160; stock, 7,476.

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570; stock, 674.671.

Total for week: Receipts, 82,553; ex
ts, 98,086.

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Houston: Middling, 31.10; receipts, 1.25; shipments, 1.790; sales, 425; stock, at sec.

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Angusta: Middling, 30.63; receipts, 640; phipments, 1,776; sales, 2; stock, 46,172.

St. Louis: Middling, 30.00; receipts, 1.e
835; stock, 16.157.

Atlanta: Middling, 30.65.

Little Rock: Middling, 30.65.

Little Rock: Middling, 30.50; receipts, 184; shipments, 1,175; sales, 60; stock, 385,540.

Dallas: Middling, 30.49; sales, 570.

Montgowery: Middling, 30.35.

Total today: Receipts, 8,351; shipments, 11,426; stock, 360,640.

And Reviews

River sales were reported today to be 13 of00 pieces, with an advance in price some styles. We might say the market very languid with a tendency to be east temporarily.—Hubbard Bros. & Co.

COTTON LETTER.

lieve it will not be long before it lift values considerably. The final census o ginnings on the twenteth ought also to bei it.—Fenzer & Beane.

STOCK LETTER.

dated. There also was some scattered buying of new crop deliveries on reports that barometric conditions in the northwest pointed to a possible renewal of unsettled weather in the south early next week. July rallied from 30.22 to 30.47 and October from 26.68 to 26.90 with the general list showing net advances of about 11 to 19 points.

There was some selling on apprehensions that a demand for an increase in mill wages at Fall River might result in labor troubles which helped to check the advance, however, and the market was unsettled later in the afternoon under continued realizing, although the week-end figures proved a little more favorable than expected and there were late reports of the section of a considerable speculative in the abstract of a better feeling in Liverpool over the set of the season is to give any real protection and that the only sure way to compass that is for prove way to compass that is to give any real protection and tract the only sure way to compass that is to give any real protection and export is into give any real protection and export is to give any real protection and export is the east of the season is to give any real protection and export is the east of the season is to give any real protection and export is to give any real pr

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Too much rain over the plt, along with unseasonably low cratures resulted in a fair demand he opening and during the first all prices rose 12 to 17 points. This initial bulge was almost immediately followed by a sag under liquidation which carried prices about five points under yesterday's final quotations. The forecast of still colder weather for a good part of the belt aroused the fear killing frosts might be experienced in the earliest sections of the belt where planting has been going on for some time and some plants are above ground. This led to the second rally of the day which carried particle for a wage increase of 15 per cent, but it second rally of the day which carried paid not to be paid so well as demand on the part of 51 per cent, but it is contended that this demand is smaller than was anticipated, and the Fall river demand on the paid so well as demand to the paid so well as defined to the cotton market is remarke the contendent in todarys tradition. The underton of the cotton market is remarke the contendent in the prices about 10 per and so the tendency to increase the premium of May over July shows well abuse to understand and have commented upon the prices to break from the fall river demand. The same the fall river operatives for a wage increase of 15 per cent, but it is remarked to the cotton market is remarke the cotton market is remarket to the tendency to increase the premium of May over July shows well abuse. The therefore the cotton market is remarket to increase the premium of May over July shows well abuse. The therefore the cotton market is remarket to increase the premium of May over July shows well abuse. The therefore the cotton market was displaction as dependent of the endency liquidation was displaced and New York, March 16 .- (Special.) -The un-

HESTER'S WEEKLY COTTON STATEMENT

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Same seven days last year.

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PRICE REACTION

Little Buying Power Evidenced in Friday's Operations - U. S. Bonds Hold Steady.

New York, March 16 .- There was little buying power evident in today's dealings in bonds on the New York stock exchange and prices generally centinued reactionary. United States government bonds were steady. Foreign obligations also were relatively irm, most of the European issues ad-unciry fractionally. Railroad liens continued in supply

ith few takers, but losses were held st in the Sugar company's liens, 4° Do unta Alegre Sugar 7s advancing 1 12 Du oint, and South Porto Rican Sugar s fractionally. Industrials for the nost, part, however, gave ground. Total sales par value \$10,713,000.

Liberty Bonds. New York, October 16.—United States overnment bonds closing: Money Market.

New York, March 16.—Call moner, stendy; high, 5; low, 4½; ruling rate, 5; clesing bid, 4½; offered at 4½; last loan, 4½; call loans against acceptances, 4½; time loans, firm; mixed collateral, 60.90 days, 4½,@5½; 4.6 months, 5½@5½; prime commercial paper, 5.

Foreign exchanges, stendy. Quotations in c. 45. n ct_48: Great Britain, demand. 4.68½; cables. 69: 60-day bills on banks. 4.66½. France, demand. 6.24; cables. 6.24½. Italy. demand. 4.81½; cables. 4.82. Germany. 0048¾.0048¾. Holland. 39.42@39.48. Norway. 18.15; Sweden, 26.57; Denmark, 9.25. Switzerland. 18.60. Greece. 1.09.

Spain, 15.46. Greece, 1.69. Poland, 9022. Czecho-Słovakia, 2.98. Argentine, 37.12. Brazil, 11.18. Montreal, 97 11-16. Belgium, 5.37½@5.38. Foreign bar silver, 67½; Mexican dol-lars, 51½.

London Money.

London, March 16.—Bar silver, 32¼ pence per ounce: money, 1% per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 2¼ per cent. Three months bills, 2¼ % 2% per cent.

EXPANSION SEEN IN ALL BUSINESS BY DUN'S REPORT

New York, March 16 .- Dun's toorrow will say:
"So rapid has the domestic business expansion become, that the best previous records are being sur-passed in different instances. Some units of textile production are op-erating at a rate never before equalled, and the February cotton consumption was unprecedented for

the period. "Returns from most other basic industries also disclose unusually active conditions, while current stu-fistics of car loadings show that treight traffic on the railroads continues of noteworthy volume. The measures of commercial progress are supported by reports of a large turnover of general merchandise in distributing channels and by evidence of an invescing dispersion to the contribution of the co of an increasing disposition to anticipate future requirements.
"Weekly bank clearings \$6,794,

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY GEORGIA LAND, SAYS BUREAU

in the opinion of the bureau of agricul-tural economics, Z. R. Pettet, local statis-tician. "The valuation of Georgia farms has de-"The valuation of Georgia farms has de-clined 7 or 8 per cent since this time last season, reflecting the activity of the weetil, the poor crops hat season, and the continuation of the deflation," the lur-rean states. "On the principle that it is a good plan to buy when others want to sell," the present offers a splendid on-portunity for securing Georgia lands. The valuations are now almost down to pre-war levels, and many instances are reported of farms having been sold for very much less than their intrinsic worth, and in some cases less than the value of the im-provements.

"The advancing price of cotton has pre-vented many farms from being thrown on the market, and that it has been beneficial

@8.50; zinc, stendy; F and nearby delivery, mony spot, \$8.75@8.87.

Receipts, 0.000 bales, including 3.600 ican. Lures closed steady: March, 16.20; May, July, 15.88; October, 14.59; January,

Weekly statistics: Total forwarded to mills, 41,000 bales, of which American mills, 41,000 bales, of which Am 24,000. Stock, 903,000; American, 448,000. Imports, 53,000; American, 15,000. Exports, 3,000; American, 1,000.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, March 16.-Cotton seed of New York, March 16.—Cotton seed off was firmer, due to the tight position of crude, good cash demand and advancing trend in kindred markets. Realizing sales checked the advance. Closing bids were 9 to 15 points net higher. Sales, 14,200 barrels. Tenders of 1,000 barrels had no effect, the oil being promptly stopped by one of the large refiners. Prime crude, 10.624/2011.00; prime summer yellow spot, 11.87; May, 12.13; July, 12.30; September, 12.19, all bid.

New York, March 16.—Raw sugar was unchanged with spot Cubas quoted at 5% cost and freight, equal to 7.40 for centrifugal. There were sales of 30,000 bags of Cubas nearby to a local refiner.

Raw sugar futures were irregular but generally lower. The opening 5 to 9 points lower but a rally followed. In the aftermoon prices eased off. closing at declines of 1 to 5 points. Closing, 5.74c; July, 5.87c; September, 6.09c; December, 5.77c.

Refined unchanged with time granulated closing at advance of 5 points with sales of June delivery at 9.25@9.50.

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The sewing machine was first pat-ented in England in 1775, although it was not very successful.

BOND MARKET

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Live Stock.

Good to choice beef cows 700-850 4.75@5.50

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Country Produce.

New York, March 16.—Live poultry, firm; chickens, 19@26c; by express, 24@4cc; fowls, 28cc; roosters, 14cc.

Pressed poultry, quiet; prices unchanged. Butter, firm; receipts, 8.847. Creamery, extras, 92 score, 49%@50; creamery firsts, 89 to 91 score, 48%@49%c; state dairy, finest, 49@49%c; packing stock, current taske No. 2.38%c.

Eggs. Irregular; receipts, 33.380. Fresh extreed, extra firsts, 30%@31%c; firsts, 25%@30c. New Jersey menery whites, ceally candled extras, 40@40; state and nearby hennery browns, extras, 35c; state nearby hennery browns, extras, 35c; state nearby hennery browns, extras, 35c; state mearby the state of th Chicago, March 16.—Poultry, alive, highert fowls, 26c; springe, 28c; roceters, 16c.
Butter, higher; creamery extras, 40% etcandards, 46c; extra firsts, 40%491/2c; firsts, 471/98481/2c; seconds, 466747c.
Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 18.657 cases. 9 Pan-Amer Pet & Tr ON DISTILLING CHARGE 9 Pan-Amer Pet & Tr 1021, 1021

Horses and Mules.

East St. Louis, Ill., March 16.—Horses and mules, fairly active, unchanged.

Country Produce.

SHORT COVERING

Revival of Export Demand Is Also Factor in General Increase in Pit

Chicago, March 16 .- Revival of export demand for wheat caused shorts to cover freely and tended to lift all grains to higher levels on the Chicago beard of trade today. At the finish wheat showed a net gain of 13-8 to 2 1-8 cents, with May \$1,21 to \$1.21 1-8 and July \$1.15 7-8 to \$1.16. Corn was up 1 cent to 11-8 cents, oats rose 1-4 to 5-8 cents, and provisions were unchanged to 10 cents higher. The wheat market opened firm, be-

cause of the strength in Liverpool. The market there was not affected by the American markets of the previous day but the domestic markets were quick to reflect the action at Liverpool and values rose sharply. The sudden upturn caught a number of traders here short and led to general ports of prosperity as indicated by

4 Wabash ist 58 ... 95 ... 35 ... 95 ... 80 ... 95 ... 95 ... 95 ... 95 ... 96 ... 96 ... 96 ... 96 ... 96 ... 96 ... 96 ... 97 Corn and oats were on the up-grade with wheat and while there was con-siderable pressure at times, the close Provisions were higher with the strength in Livernool and a decrease

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

The United States bureau of agricultura economics reports the following receipts are sales Friday, March 16, 2 p. m.: ATLANTA. Following were the ruling quotations on the exchange yesterday: Prev. Open. High. Low Close. Close. ATLANTA.

Hogs: Receipts, 779; steady; good quality, mixed fed hogs, 165 pounds up, sold at \$7.50; 130 to 165 hounds, \$7.00; pigs, 130 pounds down, \$6.00@6.50; majority of receipts weigh below 130 pounds.

Cattle: Receipts, 55; quiet; light sales of fat matter cattle, medium to good, \$4.25 @5.50 WHEAT-

Chicago, March 16.—Wheat, No. 1 hard, \$1.214201.2114. Corn, No. 3, mlxed, 72420134;c; No. 2 yellow, 75c.
Oats, No. 2 white, 46@4614c; No. 8 white, 44420435;c.
Bye, No. 2, 8334@84c.
Barley, 62@70c.
Timothy see4, \$5.50@6.25; clover seed, \$12.50@20.50.
Pork, nominal: lard, \$12.35.

Pork, nominal: lard, \$12.35. Ribs, \$10.62@11.62.

St. Louis, March 16.—Cash wheat, No. 5 ted. \$1.32@1.35; No. 4 red. \$1.27; May. \$1.19%; July, \$1.13%.
Corn. No. 2 white. 75½@76c; No. 3 white, 74c; May. 75½@76c; July, 77½c.
Onts. No. 2 white, 47@47½c; No. 3 white, 46½@46½c; May. 46c.

whent, No. 2 hard, \$1.14@1.20; No. 2 red, \$1.23@1.31. Corn, No. 3 white, 7114@72c; No. 2 yel-low, 7314c.

GEORGIA SUPPLY OF GRAIN TERMED

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Chic ricutural economics, Z. R. Pettet, local statistician. The computed amount of corn on farms was 24,205,000 bushels against 37,087,000 bushels last year.

This sections state of affairs resulted from the very poor grain crop last year.

when the yield of corn was only about 12 night statement of the chairman of the ch

Dr. J. E. Rush, of New York, field irector of the American Society for ontrol of Cancer, was in Atlanta director of the American Society for of the corresponding quarter last control of Cancer, was in Atlanta U. S. Steel, Baldwin and Stude-

the community," said Dr. Rush.

He will leave Atlanta Saturday to speak at the Alabama state convention of physicians, which is in session less being done at the lower figure. in Birmingham.

MISS HOLMES TO TELL OF ARMENIAN NEEDS feature of the foreign exchange mar-

at the Atlanta Woman's club audi-and sngar bills being offered here. was induced to speak here by

Mrs. B. M. Boykin.

Miss Holmes will present a picture entitled, "Seeing is Believing," which shows the work being done by the Near East relief in those countries. The picture spows children of the Near East who were made orphans as result of wars and massacres, being taught many useful arts and trades, in one scene 17,000 children appearing. Mrs. Boykin will pre-side at the meeting.

RATE CHANGES WILL TAKE EFFECT MAY 1

Wall Street Houses Boost Industrials as "Best Buy"

Many Quit Talking High Prices and Turn to Issues Which Have Had Substantial Advances.

DAY'S SUMMARY

Twenty industrials averaged 103.93 High 1923, 405.28; low, 96.96 Twenty railroads averaged 88.67; he

High 1923, 90.63; low, 84.53

New York, March 16,-Storms in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, for the second time this week, put Wall street wire connections out of business, trading on the stock ex-change today being less active than yesterday. In spots, however, the market was soft. Within the past market was soft. Within the past 24 hours several large Wall street houses that have been talking higher prices have turned from that side and

BY R. L. BARNUM.

the failure of the market to broaden out and the public to come in with the very encouraging general trade reports of the past two months.

Mexican Oil shares made the largest declines today. This downward movement followed the pessimistic statement of Chairman Bedford, of Standard Oil of New Jersey, on the Mexican oil situation. Sinclair made a new high record for the year today, selling off afterward with the rest of the list. Sinclair directors meet next month to act on quarterly dividends. This company is now paying at the rate of \$2 a year and earning several times that amount. In well informed quarters here it is understood that some of the directors favor increasing the dividend to \$4; that local stocks during the past two increasing the dividend to \$4; that some are in favor of keeping it at the present rate; that prospects are for a compromise. Several of the high Wall attent directors favor an increase to 3 per cent as the compro-

graph reports for January operating income of \$5,992,000, an increase over

Next month bonds and notes of corporations will fall due to the aggregate amount of \$64.809,000. This contrasts with \$29,465,000 for March of this year and \$83,379,000 for April

A. C. Bedford, chairman of Standard Oil of New Jersey, says the situation in Mexico is a peg on which to hang the argument that the oil business fundamentally is regulated by supply and demand and that hence the charge that prices are meniculated. the charge that prices are manipulated has no foundation. Recent exhaustion of supply in two important Mexican fields, he says, has resulted in at least two-thirds of the estimate their total \$500,000,000 investment "Strewn With Bones."

"The very nature of the industry he continues, "preciudes any artificial price fixing effort. The road the industry has traveled is strewn deavored to run contrary to natural are advising their customers to take profits in industrials which have had substantial advances. In such quarters disappointment is expressed over the failure of the market to broaden dend records of Standard Oil com-

was earned for the preferred stock. For 1910 the company was unable to earn even bare fixed interest charges by \$2,869,000. For 1918 Higher Average.

Figures published here today place the average of eight important steel and iron products selling prices at \$55.09 a week ago. This is \$3.20 above last year's high price and \$14.12 above the 1922 low. It represents an advance of \$5.29 since the beginning of this year and compares with \$85, the high for 1920, and \$37, the thirteen year average, up to 1913.

The American Telephone and Tele-

Stock Losses Held to Fraction Despite Raids by Bears

Mexican Oil Issues Get | Bank Clearings, Cotton Brunt of Attacks-Several Rails Off Slightly. Francs Again Feature.

New York, March 16 .- The bears accessfully attacked the general list in today's stock market, but net losses have been supporting the market with Shipments, bales 564

established new high records for the age battery from the automobile be-year at 72 3-8 and 70, respectively, longing to Charles H. Stieglitz, which to 71 1-2, up 1 1-4, with the latter retaining its 2 1-2 point gain. United States industrial alcohol touched 73 1-4, a new top, dropped to 71 and then rallied to 71 3-8, off 7-8. Simmons company advanced nearly 2 points to 34, also a new peak price, on reports that sales so far this varieties.

Control of Cancer, was in Atlanta
Friday, for the purpose of more thoroughly organizing local physicians in the control of cancer movement. Dr.
J. L. Campbell, of Atlanta, is state chairman of the society.

"More than 100,000 deaths occur every year from cancer, and the curbing of the disease is most important, because it takes a great toll of person sover 35 years old, just when a person is of most economic value to the community," said Dr. Rush.

He will leave Atlanta Saturday to the market, bankers of fering

Commercial paper was more with prime names still commanding 5

Miss Mary Caroline Holmes, author and lecturer, and for many years a resident of Armenia, Syria, will speak off to below 4.69 in reflection of the large volume of grain, cotton,

LAST SERVICES TODAY FOR MRS. LAURA MAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Snoddy May, who died Friday morn-ing in Bremen, Ga., will be held there this morning. Interment will be at noon in the cemetery at Mari-Mrs. May, who was 84 years old

for many years, and was one of the most beloved women of that commu-nity, known far and wide for her charity and good works.

And Other Quotations Broadcast by The Constitution's

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS Same day last year 7,689,386.57

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FREE SERVICE TICKET OFFERED THIEF HERE

If the person who removed a stor age battery from the automobile be-

WILL PREACH SUNDAY

Bishpo W. F. Murrah, former church extension secretary of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, will arrive here today from New York to be the guest of Asa G. Candler. Sr. Bishop Murrah will preach two sermons at the Wesley Memorial church Suaday under the auspices of Wesley Memorial enterprises.

> SELECTED TAX-EXEMPT SOUTHERN MUNICIPAL BONDS

Write for our list of carefully chosen investment recommendations.

Robinson-Humphrey Co Municipal & Corporation E ATLANTA, GA.

Continuous single line rates on freight shipments which traverse the Southern and the Georgia. Southern and Florida railroads will not become effective until May 1, the public service commission ordered Friday.

The rates were to have gone into the fefect April 1, but the postponement was decided on in order for the new was decided on in order for the new rate to take effect simultaneously with the new Georgia mileage rate scale which soes into effect on May 1.

Making Tax Returns ONE SPRING-TIME MESSAGE

and wrestling with the state and taxes are due." inty tax receiver, he has been up three times perjured his soul as ing on the question whether or

But, whether or not he is in this
ry fix, he is temporarily convinced
t city, state and nation are hellrd bent unless something is done stop the drain of taxes. The house painting. Easter hats and must be got, to be followed by and commencement

And the boy and girl must be kept The business, too, is calling for

Take it from us, Mrs. Housekeeper, hat glum face, with the eyes which eem to see things other than soup

His long face has no connection with anything in the soup. He is ally wondering how one poor man an support the whole cits, county and state, pay for the war, bear the an support the whole cits, county and state, pay for the war, bear the expenses of an extravagant adminitration at Washington, and keep up he house and support a family, too.

For the time being, he has forgoting that there are a few other folks the same fix, Somehaw, he was a support as family, too.

on the same fix.

Somehow, he will come through.

He has done it before. He will do

remember the oft-repeated lesson of

ickling. To tickle earth's ribs with the has been known to raise blisters on the hands. Plenty of us are perfectly willing to tell others how the tickling should be done. Few of us wish to handle the hoe, itself.

Yet, without hands on the hoe, hands blistered and calloused my manunl labor, there can be no harvest;

This, we think, was why Jesus, A he night of His betrayal, when Peter, Ech self and washing his followers' Yes, He even washed the feet

of Judas, who betrayed Him.
Then, you wid remember, He said:
"I have set you an example—a
servant is not superior to his maser, nor is a messenger superior to

do the dirty work, difficult will it be for some of us to explain our soft and uncalbused hands.

"But some," you' say, "must do the directing. Brains to plan and guide are just as necessary as are the hands upon the hoe."

Quite so, We agree.

DRUID HILLS METHODIST.

To work in the services at night, Different nations will be represented; special music.

CENTER METHODIST.

At Center Street Methodist.

Quite so. We agree.
So, too, are the holders of the so-

Quite so. We agree.
So, too, are the holders of the socalled "white-collar" jobs, the penpushers, whom you will often see,
through the plate glass windows of
the bank, working at night, long hours
after the farm hand has "hit the
after the farm hand has "hit the
lorks in the oflorks in the of
Jorks in the oflice and store, and at factory and railroad desks.

The Danger Places. These men, and many girls and women, and thousands like them, whose hands will never know a blister rom handling a hoe, unless they have rom handling a hoe, unless they have ense enough to preserve their health by putting in spare hours digging in garden patch behind the house, all I these are just as essential to the ife, happiness, and industry of our world, as are thos who handle the hoe, not for exercise, but in order to earn their daily bread.

But God forgive and help them, if once they get the idea that "the white-tollar job" makes them one whit superior to yonder man handling the hoe.

And the "main guys." the folks with the brains to plan and direct, and the capital with which to work and build, and for the furnishing of the machinery and boes for the tickling of earth's ribs, these too are essential. Most of us would like to be smoot them. among them.

But their place is one of peculiar easy to forget that superior So easy to forget that superior brain power is a product of education made possible by the laber and toil of others. So difficult to realize that every dollar of capital is only the stored up labor and energy of many. So hard to remember that both brains and dollars, in the possession of anyone, are a trust, not for the pleasure of the possessor, but for the good of all mankind, the service of almighty God.

Call For Action. Take this worry and sweat over

Did you know that in the year Did you know that in the year 1018, it is estimated by those who know, there were only 37,569,060 peome in the United States who had incomes? And of this number, 14,558, 224 received from wages and other sources \$1,000 or less, for the most part less apiece, a year. Of the 37,569,060, some 12,498,120 more received \$1,5000 or less, making 27,050,344 in all who received incomes ranging from 0 to \$1,500 a year, which last mentioned sum, experts say, is insufficient to support in decency the average family, consisting of a father, mother and three children.

Mrs. Housekeeper with that long

Mrs. Housekeeper with that long face over taxes, worrying the real working member of your family. Mrs. Housekeeper, ought you not to be thanking God that you have income enough to bring you within range of the income tax collector?

The income tax collector?

Should we not see the glory of our victors for which we are paying only dollars, where others paid in their life's blood?

And should not all of us see our schools, hospitals, streets, roads, and sewers, and other things, without which we could not live, but none of which would be possible, if it were not for our taxes?

In saying this, we are thinking of A correspondent asks our "farm alice" to describe the oil pest and like" to describe the oil pest and like" to describe the oil pest and like "to describe the oil pest and like" to describe the oil pest and like "to describe t

he following is issued by the com- more than the men and women with mittee on church co-operation.)

Spring house cleaning draws near.

Housekeeper has trouble enough for taxation. Whether they have prop-

After interviewing city tax assesdue them: taxes to those to whom

What about you, and all of us? City, state, nation and world are long on advice. What is wanted and needed is action.

Taxes are a splendid test.

—The Committee on Church

Co-operation.
W. Alexander, Dr. J. S. Lyons,

News of the Churches

em to see things other than soup
the plate before him, will clear up
a day or two.

Not the Soup.

His long face has no connection

At Wesley Memorial clurch, Bev. B. F.
Praser, payor, Sunday there will be preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Bishop
W. F. McMurry, Special program of music
by the chorus choir and great organ. Sunday
school at 9:30 a. m.

TRINITY METHODIST.

At St. John Methodist church Sunday there will be preaching by the paster. Rev. L. M. Twiggs, at both services. Subjects: 11 a. m., "The Ministry of a Lad;" 7:30 p. m., "The Way to the Kingdom," Morning services will be a parent and children service. Sunday school at 9:30, J. M. Research sungary and property league.

Douglass Jerrold once said:
"Earth is so kind that you just call her with a hoe, and she laughs
"Boworth, superintendent, Epworth league at 6:30, Alvin M. Moore, president.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE METHODIST. But there is one great difficulty.

In the Ponce de Leon Avenue Methodist At the Ponce de Leon Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Dr. William G. Clinton, pastor, the Rev. W. W. Alexander, D. D., will preach Sunday at 11 o'clock. The extends service at 7:30 o'clock will be in charge of the Business Men's Evangelistic the hands. Plenty of us are receitly willing to tell others how

At English Avenue Methodist church, Rev. M. L. Underwood, pastor, there will be preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30-p. m. Sunday by Rev. C. H. Williams, conference evangelist. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Enworth league at 6:30 p. m. vival services, conducted by the will continue throughout the wee p. m. Ladies prayer services at

ST. LUKE METHODIST. At St. Luke Methodist church, Rev. A. D. Echols, paster, Sunday school will be held at 9:45 o'clock, preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by paster.

INMAN PARK METHODIST.

At Center Street Methodist church Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m., preaching by paster, L. P., Huckaby, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Epworth League at 6:15 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST.

At First Methodist church, Rev. Costen
J. Harrell, nestor. The pastor will preach
at 11 o'clock Sunday, the theme being
"The Pivot." Dr. W. H. LaPrade, presiding elder of the North Atlanta district.
will preach in the evening. Services begin
at 7:45; Sunday school at 0:80; Men's
libbe class at 0:45.

EMORY UNIVERSITY. At Emory University Methodist church, pastor, Dr. H. C. Howard, Sunday morning services will be held at 11 o'clock with preaching by the pastor. Sunday school t 9:30 a. m.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Sunday morning at the Second Baptist church Rev. Frederick S. Porter, brother of Dr. Henry Alford Porter, will preach on "Seeing the Unseen." At the evening hour, 7:30. Dr. Henry Alford Porter will preach and his subject will be "What's Under Your Hat?"

At the First Baptist At the First Baptist church Dr. C. W. Daniel preaches Sunday at 11 a. m. Subject. "A Great Believer," At 7:30 p. m., subject, "Cleansing for the Defiled."

INMAN PARK BAPTIST.

Inman Park Baptist church, Rev. Samuel A. Cowan, nastor, beginning at 9:45 a. m. Sunday and continuing two house there will be one program of teaching music and sermon by the paster. Public service at 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. and training class at 6:30 p. m.

Dr. Caleb A. Ridley, the paster, has returned from Texas and will speak thretimes Sunday at Central Raptist church. Havill address the Woman's Bible class at a m, and preach both morning an bight: If a. m., "The Cross of Christ; 7:30 p. m., 'God's Call to Battle."

GLAZENER MEMORIAL. GLAZENER MEMORIAL.

The Glazener Memorial Primitive Baptist church. Elder A. V. Simms, pastor, will hold its regular services Sunday, beginning at 2 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. Baptism at night, preaching by the pastor. Bible lesson at 2 p. m.

CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST.
At Capitol Avenue Baptist church, W. H. At Capitol Avenue Baptist church, W. H. Malor, paster, Sunday there will be preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the naster. The morning subject will be "The Pligrims;" the evening subject, "Life Insurance." Bible school, 9:30 a. m., C. Dana Gibbs, superintendent.

CAPITOL VIEW BAPTIST. At Capitol View Baptist church, Rev. W. Lee Cutts, pestor, the regular services of the church will be held next Sanday meraing and evening, with prenching by the rastor. Subjects: 11 a. m. "Building Up the Church:" 7:30 n. m., "Measuring Day." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Three B. Y. P. U.'s at 6:15 p. m. Our revival begins April 8.

A correspondent asks our "farm editor" to describe the oil pest and he turns it over to us for some reason. We know very little about him; we only know he is baldheaded and plays golf. — Buffalo Evening Times.

Will give 9:45 a. m.

GORDON STREET PRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday evening will be young people's neight at the Gordon Street Preshyterian church, syonsored by the intermediate department of the Sunday school and directed by Charles F. Greenwood. The pastor. Rev. Robert M. Stimson, will press a

special sermon to young people, his topic being "Making the Best Use of Time." There will be other special features. The pastor's subject at 11 a. m. will be "The Guiding Hand of God." Special music by choir. A congregational meeting will fol-low the morning sermon for purpose of

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EAST POINT PRESBYTERIAN.
At East Point Presbyterian church, Dr.
A. R. Holderby, paster, services will be beld Sunday at 14, a. m. and 7:30 p. m. subject of the morning sermon, "Have We

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FIRST CHRISTIAN.

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SALVATION ARMY. The Salvation Army holds services week nights at 8 p. m. Tuesday, soldiers' meeting: Wethorsday, young people's meeting: Wethorsday, young people's meeting: Thursday, bond practice: Friday, holiness divisional staff; Saturday, public services: Sunday services: 11 a. m. holiness 2:30 p. m., Sunday school; 6 p. m., young people's legion; 8 p. m., Salvation Army meeting.

CHURCH OF GOD. The Church of God will offer the fol-lowing program Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; preaching, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m., by the paster. Subject, "The Three Steps or Christian Experience, Salvation, Sanctifica-tion, and the Baptism of the Holy Ghost." Alonzo Gann, paster.

Evangelist A. S. Booth will continue his illustrated lectures next week. "The Sin of the Ages," will be his special nicture lecture at the Rialto theater Sunday at 730 p. m. "Why Thousands of Christians Are Heginning to Keep the Seventh Pay as the Sabbath," and "The Seal of God," will be his subjects Monday and Tuesday nights at Cable hall. SERVICES IN CHURCHES

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11 A. M.—Sermon by Dr. E. Y. Mullins, president of the Southern

2:30 P. M .- Dr. W. H. Griffith Thomas, Associate Editor of The

3:30 P. M .- Dr. Curtis Lee Laws, of New York, Editor Watchman

Dr. Len. G. Broughton arrives Monday and will speak daily at 10

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At East Point Christian church, Bible school will tegin at 10 o'clock Sunday; opening exercises will be conducted by the Loyal Girls' class. Mark Anthony will deliver the sermon at 11. The evening service begins at 7:30 and will be in charge of the Senor Christian Endeavor society. A pageant will be presented celebrating Dixie Endeavor day.

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B. W. Duncan Hit by Motor Truck and Taken to Grady.

Struck down by an automobile as she alighted from a Ponce de Leon street car, Friday evening, Mrs. W. G. Higginbotham, of West Point, Ga., who is visiting at 544 Ponce de Leon avenue, suffered severe lacerations and bruises about the face and body. She was taken to 544 Ponce de Leon avenue and attended by the face and street.

Miss Ruth Dawkins.

Miss Ruth Dawkins, 19, 23 Williams street, Friday night swallowed a quantity of permangenate of potash in an effort to end her own life. After doctors at Grady hospital had promounced her out of danger, she said that she was glad the poison had proved ineffective. Her act, she stated was prompted by despondency which was caused by ill-health and the fact that she had been unable to work for three weeks.

Other occupants of the house were

Other occupants of the house were the supper table when she took

NEGRESS IS CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER

Waycross, Ga., March 16.—(Special.)—Blanche Marshall, 24-year-old megro woman of this city charged with the shooting of Harley Blake, another negres, also of this city, at the former's home on A street last week was today bound over to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter.

Iment was under the direction of A. S. Hastings, and proved a "big success." The "Tech High Strut," a novelty dance, was given by Charles Bird and J. D. Coleman. Ten boys took part in the black-faced act.

today bound over to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter.

Judge Quarterman in sustaining the contentions of the state represented by Solicitor-General Allen B. Spence and Jerome Crawley, stated that the evidence was sufficient to require grand jury consideration.

The boys took part in the black-faced act.

A gypsy love scene was introduced by the students, and the song and dance which accompanied it, was warmly applauded.

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The "crystal" receiving set, it was explained, requires no batteries for

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A. L. Cowan, 289 North avenue, was the driver of the auto Witnesses told Officers R. E. Carroll, and W. F. Bullard he was travelling at a rapid rate of speed at the time of the accident.

B. W. Duncan, 66, of Chamblee, Ga., was knocked down by a motor truck at Decatur and Courtland streets Friday. He was taken to Grady hospital, where doctors stated that he is not seriously injured. The truck was driven by a negro, Clarence Lewis, 188 Butler street. Witnesses say the accident was unavoidable.

GIRL ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Glad She Failed, Asserts

Miss Ruth Dawkins.

one type of set that will do the work. I can say that only close adjustments

Offer Minstrels At Auditorium

Al G. Field and his black-face artists had nothing on the burnt-cork comedians at the Tech High minstrels held at the auditorium Friday night. Ed White, as interlocutor, headed the ebony-hued songsters. The entertainment was under the direction of A. S. Hastings, and proved a "big success."

The "Tech High Strut," a novelty

In appreciation for their help in producing the play, the students presented Mrs. H. C. McCutcheon and Mrs. J. Kell Martin with a beautiful bouquet of lilies.

ANNISTON MAN KILLED BY TRAIN: BODY MANGLED

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Captain J. N. Taliaferro Heads John S. Cleghorn Camp of Veterans.

Lyerly, Ga., March 16.- (Special.) Captain J. N. Taliaferro, of this

Captain J. N. Taliaferro, of this place, was appointed as commander of the John S. Clegborn camp, United Confederate veterans, at a meeting held this week. Other appointments included the following:

T. J. Anderson, first heutenant; T. J. Anderson, first heutenant; T. F. Maxey, thic'l lieutenant; G. J. Moyers, adjutant; J. J. P. Henry, quartermaster; T. F. Kendrick, commissioner; J. W. Clements, surgeon; C. M. Odell, chaplain, J. C. Owens, treasurer; I. F. Coker, sergeant-major; E. M. Stephenson, officer-of-day; W. F. Henry, vidette; G. W. Worsham, color guard.

color guard.
Dr. J. W. Clements and T. F.
Maxey were elected as delegates to
the annual reanion at New Orleans
April 10-13, with T. J. Anderson and
T. P. Henry, alternates.

The state is getting considerably behind with the payment of pen-to old soldiers and a resolution passed and committee appointed to urge the legislature to make provisions for paying the pensioners in full, and also for the payment of back pensions. The committee to take up the matter with the legislature is contacted of T. L. Anderson chairman. posed of T. J. Anderson, chairman J. N. Taliaferro, J. W. Clements, T. F. Maxey and L. F. Coker.

Harry Marks, secretary-treasurer of Harry Marks, secretary-treasurer of the Lookout Farm Loan association, has been informed by the secretary of the Federal Farm Loan bank, at Columbia, S. C., that the allotment for Chattooga county for the first part of the year is \$40,000. This money should be available to farmers of the ounty not later than April 23, it was stated.

The act of the prison commission in recommending the death penalty for Ralph Baker, vonthful Walker county murderer of Deputy Sheriff J. W. Morton of that county, be commuted to life imprisonment, was of no surprise in this county. Ralph Baker's older brother. George Baker, will hang for participating in the crime on April 13, unless the governor intervenes.

The two brothers were to have been The two brothers were to have been hanged at LaFayette on Friday of this week. The crime for which these youths were convicted was most brutal, and occurred in the adjoining county of Walker, about a year ago.

A cold snap would prove disastrous to the fruit crop in northwest Geor-gia at this time, the fruit trees be-ing now in blossom and would be ing now in blossom and would be easily damaged by frost. Although reports following the severe freeze in February stated that the peach crop had been ruined in this section, the fruit does not show the slightest signs of being nurt by the cold and the trees will hear an abundant crop unless later frost nips the young fruit.

BIRTHS REPORTED

To Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gleason. Decatur and Piedmont, a girl; March 6.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Appling, 238 Pulliam, a girl; March 9.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lipscomb, 258
Spring, a boy; March 8.
To Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Barfield, 436
Edgewood, a boy; February 18.
To Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Barfield, 436
Edgewood, a boy; February 18.
To Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Tidwell, 414
Edgewood, a girl; March 1.
To Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Edge, 14 Flat
Shoals avenue, a boy; March 9.
To Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bartiett, 15
Christman, a boy; March 7.
To Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bartiett, 15
Christman, a boy; March 7.
To Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bartiett, 15
Christman, a boy; March 7.
To Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Young, College
Park, n boy; March 9.
To Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Young, College
Park, n boy; March 9.
To Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Young, College
Park, n boy; March 9.
To Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Baggett, 790
Peachtree, a girl; March 5.

MORTUARY

MISS VALERIA RUDASILL. James Murphy, in Titusville, Pa., whom she had been visiting for the past month. Miss Rudasill had been ill for two weeks. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rudasill, were en route to Titusville, when friends here received news of her death. The body will be brought to Atlanta for burial.

Mrs. R. E. Jackson. R. E. Jackson, 43 years old, of 265 to road, was found dead in bed

Notice To Contractors. Sealed bids will be received at the fice of the undersigned, second floor, Iall, until 3 p. m. Monday, March 223, for Concrete Curb on certain streets of the control of th as shown in Group No. 1.

Specifications and bidding forms for the above can be obtained by calling on the undersigned.

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Purchasing Agent, City of Atlanta.

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Purchasing Agent. City of Atlanta. Notice to Sewer Contractors. Notice to Sewer Contractors.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the undersigued, second floor City Hall, until 3:00 P. M., Monday, March 19th. 1923, for furnishing all labor and material and constructing the Boynton Street to Martin Street to the Hill Street culvert and the connecting sewer from the McDonough Road.

Specifications can be had by calling outhe undersigned.

Bids to be opened in regular meeting of the General Council and referred to the Purchasing Agent and Sewer Committee for recommendation.

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BYNUM—Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. Netherland Bynum and Mr. and Mrs. A. Foreman are invited to attend the funeral of William F. the little son of Mr. and Mrs. G. N.

JACKSON—Mrs. Emma E. Jacason died Friday morning at the residence, 265 Jonesboro road, in the 43rd year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. R. E. Jackson; one son, Mr. Thomas A. Jackson; one daughter, Miss Grace Lon Jackson; four sisters, Mrs. W. Lou Jackson; four sisters, Mrs. W. D. Vinson, Mrs. Tom Oakes, Mrs. T. A. Austin, Miss Hattie Jackson; three brothers, Messrs, J. S., T. J. and W. W. Jackson. Funeral and interment will be announced later by Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

BRADY—Died, at a private sanita-rium, Friday afternoon, March 16, 1923, Mrs. Ida Brady. She is sur-vived by her daughters, Miss Mable 1923, Mrs. Ida Brady. She is survived by her daughters, Miss Mable Brady, Mrs. F. H. Magruder and Miss Emmie Brady, all of Columbus, Ga., and Mrs. O. F. Feeley of Atlanta; sons, Mr. M. J. Brady, Mr. Charles G. Brady and Mr. Clifford E. Brady, all of Columbus, Ga., and sisters, Mrs. John B. Varn, of Valdosta, Ga., and Mrs. H. E. Jessup, Remains will be taken to Columbus, Ga., this (Saturday) morning, for funeral services and interment, via A. & W. P. railroad, at 7:45 o'clock, by H. M. Patterson & Son.



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Notice to Sewer Contractors. Scaled bids will be received at the office of the undersigned, 2d floor, Ciry Halt, mill 3 p. m., Monday, March 19, 1923. For furnishing all labor and material and oustracting "The Greensferry Ave. Trunk Sewer" from present and near Parson St. to 400 feet north of Hunter St. Specifications can be had by calling on the undersigned.

Bids to be opened in regular meeting of seneral Council, and referred to Purchasing spent and Sewer Committee for recommendation. right is reserved to reject any and ds, and to waive technicalities.

J. N. LANDERS.

Purchasing Agent. City of Atlants.

BANKRUPT SALE

n pursuance of an order signed by the eree in bankruptey, there will be sold the 21st day of March, 1923, at 10:00 lock A. M., in the office of the refecce, 512 Grant building, the open accounts onging to the estate of Respess Sand Supply Company. All bids to be for and subject to acceptance or rejection by the Court. For further informational list of accounts call.

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